

Fumes Kill Two Little Girl Playmates in Cambridge

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3 CENTS

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RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS

BUS STRIKE OFF IN LYNN

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Liberated Prisoners Arrive In Hub

T4 Matthew Mirabella of Bennington st., East Boston, was the first Bay State man down the gangplank today when a transport carrying several hundred American soldiers, recently released from German prison camps, docked at the Army Base. A Transportation Corps sergeant checks the men off the ship as they disembark.

INP by Joseph Parodi

STORY ON PAGE 3



Naha Airfield, Port Battle On

By HAMILTON W. FARON

GUAM, June 2 (AP)—The U. S. 10th Army, after completing erasure of Japan's main defense line on southern Okinawa by capturing all of Shuri, sprang pronged drives today aimed at obtaining use of the island's best airfield and harbor.

DeGaulle Lays Syrian Row to British Plot

PARIS, June 2 (AP)—Gen. de Gaulle indicated today France will not submit the Syrian question to the proposed tripartite conference. He declared a number of British agents created the uprising in Lebanon and Syria.

Asked about submission of the problem to the conference of French, British and United States representatives, De Gaulle told a press conference:

"We wish that when we were invited to London an answer would have been given in a different way—and it would have been better also for the invitation itself."

France, he said, had withdrawn all but 4000 to 5000 troops from the Levant but Britain had kept 600,000 men there, including the Ninth Army.

De Gaulle said British agents in the Levant had created a situation contrary to the interests of France. France had tried to negotiate with the republics of Syria and Lebanon on pending questions, including France's material interests in the Levant, he said. France should have military bases in the world just as Britain and America, he asserted.

The French chief of state said a large measure of independence had been granted Syria and Lebanon.

The French leader said the cease-fire order in Syria was executed by French commanders May 31, before Prime Minister Churchill's note to him, requesting this action, was delivered.

Asked whether the British commander in the Middle East knew this, De Gaulle replied:

"I haven't any doubt the British commander in Damascus didn't know firing had ceased."

His point was that Churchill's statement to him was written and transmitted after fighting had ceased in Damascus, on orders of the French government.

Pressed for a more precise answer whether he would accept Churchill's announcement that Britain was prepared to submit the question to a tripartite conference in London, De Gaulle stuck to his original words.

His full statement on that point was:

"I love London very much. But

Japs Claim 303 U. S. Ships Sunk Around Okinawa

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 (AP)—Japanese Domei news agency claimed today 303 American ships had been sunk and 263 heavily damaged in Okinawa waters since March 23, eight days before the invasion of the island began.

The breakdown of the claims was:

Aircraft carriers—15 sunk, 16 damaged.

Battleships—14 sunk, 14 damaged.

Battleships or cruisers—4 sunk, 19 damaged.

Cruisers—52 sunk, 26 damaged.

Destroyers—41 sunk, 29 damaged.

Transports—40 sunk, 41 damaged.

Submarines—1 sunk.

Claims against other warcraft of which identity was uncertain, but ranging from tankers, possible bombers or transports down to motor torpedo boats, were 136 sunk and 118 damaged.

Japs Stiffen In Philippines

MANILA, June 2 (AP)—Yanks of the 38th Division ran into strong opposition yesterday while attacking Jap elements forced out of the old Shimbun line east of Manila.

Enemy resistance also stiffened again on Mindanao island, but Americans pushed into the heart of the Cagayan valley, prospective last stand for the Japs on Luzon, and a survey showed Allied air forces in this area had sunk or damaged 2,117,482 tons of Jap shipping since Jan. 1.

A front line dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Al Dopking said another 10 days may see the end of organized enemy resistance.

An Okinawa dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland noted, however, that the west coast peninsula below the fallen capital of Naha is "alive with troops" in position to defend the big Naha airfield.

An official Navy spokesman said yesterday in Washington he was convinced the backbone of Japan's Okinawa defenses has been broken.

Tokyo radio sought to bolster the homeland with extensive claims of American shipping sunk by suicide planes and assurances more such attacks are in the offing.

The unnamed American Navy spokesman in Washington listed losses of 23 U. S. Navy ships and two merchant ammunition ships in the Okinawa area since the invasion on April 1. More than 40 others have been damaged.

Complete occupation Friday of heavily fortified Shuri, in the center of the once formidable Naha-Yonabaru line, was announced today.

On the west coast below fallen Naha, Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd's Sixth Marine Division crossed the Kokuba river, in position to cut across a peninsula containing the largest and best enemy airfield on Okinawa.

On the east coast, Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's Seventh Infantry Division spearheaded south in an apparent drive to cut off China's Peninsula forming the southern arm of Nagasaki Harbor. That major anchorage, once used by the Jap fleet, thus could be opened to American warships.

The Japs still battled fiercely at Kokuba village southeast of Naha, as the Sixth Marine Division set up a 1000-yard line along the Kokuba river, and put forth his best effort near the east coast against the Seventh Infantry.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

D-Day Holiday

PARIS, June 2 (AP)—In a message to all members of his command, Gen. Eisenhower said today the first anniversary of the Normandy landings June 6 would be observed as a holiday for Allied forces.

extraordinary heroism" in the Iwo Jima and Okinawa operations.

V. Adm. John S. McCain returns to sea, commanding the Third Fleet's fast carrier forces under Halsey, Adm. Marc A. Mitscher operated as carrier commander under Spruance.

Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner, commander of amphibious forces of the Pacific fleet, who recently was promoted from vice-admiral to the full four stars, relinquished command of the Fifth Amphibious Forces to V. Adm. Harry W. Hill, who now directs all amphibious forces in the Ryukyus. Adm. Turner held both commands.

In a message to all hands, afloat and ashore, on leaving Okinawa waters, Spruance stressed that the Okinawa operation "has resulted in the greatest naval



ASIATIC BATTLEFRONTS—Chinese gains around Yungling and other drives toward the coast areas (arrows) lead observers to believe that the Japanese will make a definite stand in the blackened area of map. The Japs are appearing to be making withdrawals from a large sector (shaded area) of the mainland. Lham has been seized by China troops in push toward Lichow.

Carrier Planes, B-29's Rip Japs

By LEIF RICKSON

GUAM, June 2 (AP)—Carrier raids on Japan were renewed today, Tokyo radio reported, in the wake of B-29 fire raids which have inflicted "shockingly great" damage on

3 NE. Men Get Pacific Awards

MANILA, June 2 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur has announced the award of nine Distinguished Service Crosses for outstanding performances in the Luzon campaign.

The awards and performances included PFC Leo D. Blake, 1 Hough st., Lebanon, N. H., who single-handedly, smashed enemy pillbox on Manila street Feb. 12, killing ten Japanese, and Cpl. Aleck C. Ouellette, 16 Dollar st., Caribou, Me. When six enemy tanks attacked battalion perimeter near Binational night of Jan. 16, despite pointblank fire, Ouellette withheld his fire until tank was within 40 yards, then set it afire; remained at his gun all night.

A Legion of Merit award went to S-Sgt. Richard S. Hanley, Worcester, Mass., photographer and writer for Yank Far East.

Nippon's major industrial cities.

Tokyo reported "approximately 200" seaborne fighter planes and an unannounced number of flying boats from bases in the Kerama Islands bombed and strafed air-dromes on Kyushu island for two hours today.

Some raiders also strafed trains on the most southerly island, Tokyo said.

The report followed broadcasts saying Superfort fire raids on Tokyo had forced capital residents to dig subterranean homes and predicting martial law might be declared to meet devastation inflicted by B-29s.

A Jap domestic broadcast quoted an editorial in the Tokyo Mainichi saying "because the number of war victims has increased to such a tremendous amount, we certainly would not be surprised even if we see a necessity of adopting martial law."

Airmen returning to their Marianas Islands bases from the latest incendiary attack, made on Japan's second largest city by more than 450 Superforts yesterday, reported it was so effective that the "heart of Osaka seemed to be burning out."

All agreed results were excellent.

Ten Superforts failed to return. About 36 Tinian-based B-29s landed on Iwo Jima because they were short of gas, having burned up all fuel climbing to get out of bad weather.

Losses were attributed largely to intense anti-aircraft fire. Jap interceptors that weren't routed by 150 escorting American Mustang fighters were timid.

Jap airmen tried a new but crude chain and bucket weapon in an attempt to bring down the big bombers.

Lt. James M. Pearson, Manchester, Tenn., commander of a Saipan-based plane, said a Jap fighter dropped a device made of two cylinders about the size of paint buckets linked by a nine-foot chain, releasing the device 700 feet above Pearson's plane.

"The pilot's aim was bad," Pearson said, "and the thing dropped several hundred feet behind us."

Halsey Back on Job in Pacific Navy Shift

By LEIF ERICKSON

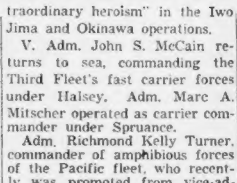
GUAM, June 2 (AP)—Return of Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey to Pacific action with his Third Fleet was announced today by Adm. Nimitz in a significant report of the shuffling of commands to meet new phases of the Pacific war.

In the shift, by which Halsey's famous Third Fleet of Leyte Gulf took over the offensive in the Ryukyu and Okinawa waters May 27, Adm. Raymond Ames Spruance, who directed the conquest of Iwo Jima and the Okinawa campaign up to the change, moved over to establish temporary headquarters on Guam.

Underscoring the fact the Okinawa campaign has passed from the amphibious operations phase, Nimitz said the Tenth Army and



V. Adm. Hill



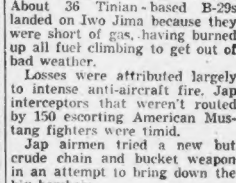
Adm. Halsey

other forces in the Ryukyus under Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., now are under his (Nimitz's) direct control as commander-in-chief.

Previously, all Okinawa forces were under the Fifth Fleet command of Adm. Spruance, who was awarded the Navy Cross for "ex-



Adm. McCain



Adm. Spruance

casualties in any of our operations up to this time."

He particularly cited performance of destroyers and other smaller ships which bore the brunt of sustained heavy Jap Kamikaze air attacks off Okinawa.

Lynn Strike Ends, Salem Drivers Out

Striking drivers of the Lynn division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. voted unanimously today to end their "wild-cat" walkout but operators on the Salem division remained out, still disgruntled over compromise proposals in their contract dispute. Members of the Lynn local of the Amalgamated Ass'n of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators voted to return to work after a meeting at Motion Picture Operators' Hall in Lynn, during which they were addressed by Gov. Tobin, State Labor Comr. James T. Moriarty and Gen. Charles H. Cole, State Arbitration Board chairman.

Shortly after the vote, buses were rolling again in Lynn and

Fred H. Cummings, vice-president of the line, said normal service on the division would be restored in an hour.

The unauthorized walkout by drivers of the Lynn and Salem divisions deprived thousands of commuters and war workers of transportation facilities during the morning in Lynn, Salem, Peabody, Beverly, Marblehead, Saugus, Nahant, Swampscott and Danvers.

Martin Gallagher, president of the Lynn local, arranged the meeting which ended the wildcat walkout in that city but John J. Cullen, Salem local head, left the city during the morning after asserting the men were justified in striking.

Company officials said they were powerless to take action in the unauthorized walkout under a directive of WLB Chairman Saul Wallen, which forbade negotiation between the company and union representatives in event of a strike.

They said drivers in the other divisions of the company had accepted the compromise and were working as usual from terminals in Quincy, Fall River, Taunton, Melrose, Chelsea, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill and Brockton.

However, the lines affected by the walkout serve more war plants than in any of the 71 communities where the company operates from the New Hampshire to Rhode Island borders.

Eight major war plants are located in the area as well as scores of smaller factories engaged in filling Army and Navy orders and the majority of workers there depend on the bus line for transportation.

Night shift workers at the largest of these General Electric Co. plants in Lynn made the best of it when they emerged this morning and found no transportation. Many walked while others thumb-ridden.

Clayton Rock, personnel manager, said hundreds of day shift workers were late in reporting for duty and estimated the overall absenteeism was about 5 per cent.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5



ESCAPES INJURY — Diana Lewis, screen star, narrowly escaped injuries when a crowded balcony, from which she was addressing a war bond audience in Las Vegas, Nev., started to collapse. Scores jumped to safety as the weakened platform came to rest atop a row of slot machines.



AMERICAN VETERAN WEDS—First Sgt. Edward J. Kelley and his bride, the former Mary E. Creed of East Fourth st., South Boston, leave Gate of Heaven Church today following their marriage at a nuptial mass. Sgt. Kelley served with the American Division in the Pacific for 33 months and holds the Silver Star, Presidential Citation and three bronze battle stars.

International News Photo by Myer Outfitt

Kerrigan Ousts 3 in City Posts

Three high-salaried city department heads were removed from office by Mayor Kerrigan at noon today after they had failed to submit the resignations he demanded from them.

The trio, holdovers from the Tobin administration, are Chairman Joseph P. Dever of the Boston Transit Commission, City Collector Merritt Thompson and Supt. of Public Buildings Leo F. Power.

Dever, a brother of former Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever, was receiving \$9000 annually while the others were paid \$7000 each annually.

In letters to City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle, the mayor declared he was removing the three for "failure to co-operate fully with the executive branch of the municipal government and unwillingness to adhere to the policies of this administration."

The mayor also has requested three of his office secretaries, Murray Page, Vincent Shanley and William Moriarty, to resign.

The drastic shakeup was believed to be the forerunner of additional changes in various city departments with other officials expected to be asked to resign unless they wish to be removed.

It was learned from a spokesman in the mayor's office that among charges against Dever is that he lives in Newton and is

not a resident of Boston.

Dever was discharged from the Army last December and was appointed to the office from which Kerrigan removed him today by Gov. Tobin, just before the latter resigned as mayor.

Collector Thompson, who lives in Kinross rd., Brighton, and Supt. Power of Orchard st., Jamaica Plain, were appointed to their positions in 1938, during the early days of the Tobin administration.

Secretary Page, whose job pays \$3700 a year, is understood to be slated for a place on the State House secretarial staff. Shanley and Moriarty were asked to resign because they are candidates for the city council, the mayor not wishing to become involved in ward politics.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy, light showers and not so cool tonight. Sunday mostly cloudy, scattered showers and continued cool. The lowest temperature tonight will be about 55. Gentle variable winds tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES	
BOSTON	48 Concord 25
Providence	46 Bangor 43
Hartford	47 Burlington 30
Warmest this date, 51 in 1930.	
Coolest this date, 42 in 1884.	
Sun rises, 5:19; sets, 8:07.	
High tide, 5:05 p. m.; height, 9 ft. 10 in.	

2 Little Girls Suffocate in Cambridge

Mrs. Pearl Ericson, 24, a working mother, returned home from her job today and found an appalling tragedy in the Decatur st., Cambridge, apartment where she had expected to be greeted with open arms as usual by her seven-year-old daughter, Constance.

The little girl was lying on a bed, in her night-clothing, lifeless. Sprawled in death on the floor by the bed was her playmate and little guest, Lillian Ledwell, 11, of Prospect st., Somerville.

A gas heater had been burning so long and so intensely it was red hot. The apartment appeared to have been rendered devoid of oxygen.

Mrs. Ericson took her little girl in her arms and begged her to respond. It was useless. Patrolman John Trant and Pvt. Daniel Cremins of the fire department responded to the mother's appeal for help.

The children were taken to Cambridge City Hospital but it was found they were dead.

Allen Ericson, husband and father, is serving with the Navy in the South Pacific. The Ledwell child was the daughter of Mrs. Ida Ledwell.

It was believed the children had lighted the heater because of the chilly day.

Boy Falls Off Raft, Drowns

Toppling from a makeshift raft on which he was playing, Willard Presjean, nine, of Lexington st., East Boston, drowned today in Wood Island Bay, East Boston, despite the heroic efforts of his brother and an unidentified seaman to rescue him.

Unable to swim, Willard sank quickly about 50 feet from shore when the raft capsized. His brother, Albert, 10, saw his plight and although unable to swim tried to reach him but had to give up. Albert ran for help and a passing soldier ripped off his outer clothing and dove repeatedly in an unsuccessful attempt to get Willard to the surface.

The boy's body was recovered by harbor police and Coast Guardsmen who reached the scene in a small dory.

Rushed to East Boston Relief Hospital, the unconscious youngster was given artificial respiration for more than an hour before Dr. Bernard Devine pronounced him dead.

Sisters, 15 and 11, Admit Taking Baby Found Killed

PHILADELPHIA, June 2 (INS)—A tangled tale of playing hooky to escape a school examination and the resultant fatal abduction of a baby so they could have a "live doll" to play with was told to Philadelphia police today by two sisters, 11 and 15.

The girls, surrendered to police by Philadelphia Atty. Hardy Scott, were identified as Irene Jones and her younger sister Janet, students at the William F. Hardy school in West Philadelphia.

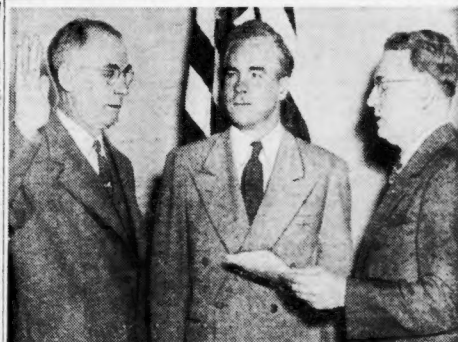
Detectives said they admitted stealing three and one-half-months-old Thomas Valentine Ripley, Jr., from his coach to "play house" with him, and finally hiding the infant under some weeds on the lawn of an empty house.

The child was found eight hours after his grief-stricken mother, Barbara, 30, reported he had disappeared from the rear of her apartment house.

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MRS. BARBARA RIPLEY OF PHILADELPHIA, AP Wirephoto



SWORN IN—James E. Agnew of Brighton, appointed Corporation Counsel of Boston, by Mayor John E. Kerrigan (center) is today sworn into office by Assistant City Clerk John B. Hynes (right).

Romulo Independence Vow Alarms Big Five

By RICHARD V. HYER

San Francisco Examiner Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2—Big Five leadership of the United Nations Conference received another, and perhaps its severest, jolt today when Brig.-Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines served notice of a fight to the finish on the issue of independence for all peoples.

The fiery little chief of the Philippine delegation declared at a press interview he would carry the controversy through every level of the conference and into its final plenary session, if necessary.

Then he went into a meeting of the Committee on International Trusteeships and reopened the issue there after an understanding had been reached on a Big Five compromise.

This was a tentative agreement that independence should be made a specific objective for the peoples of areas placed under the international trusteeship system of the new world organization. But for other types of dependent territories, including colonies, "self-government" would suffice.

Romulo's announcement produced immediate reaction in the big five delegations. They were said to be alarmed over the possibility that he has established a precedent, and set an example, which the lesser nations may follow in the disputes on other problems.

In his bitter attack on the compromise, which was arrived at to satisfy the colonial powers such as Britain, France and the Netherlands, Romulo put the United States delegation definitely on the spot for having been a party to it. He declared that "independence" is the word upon which the "moral leadership of America" has been built. "If at any time," he said, "that moral authority should be asserted and vindicated, it is now."

Better Living, Jobs, Goal of Parley Group

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 (AP)—A United Nations committee agreed today to a pledge to "take joint and separate action" to promote such purposes as "a higher standard of living and full employment."

The vote, in a committee considering economic and social problems, was 34 to 1.

Decision came after a week of debate in which Australia and the United States drew closer.

Parley Extended, Truman to Go Later

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—President Truman has been advised the San Francisco conference will not close on June 6, as at first believed possible, but will continue for some days thereafter.

The White House said today the President will go to San Francisco for the final session whenever that may be.

Auto Tax Stamps Go on Sale June 9

The new federal motor vehicle tax stamps will be placed on sale at all postoffices next Saturday, June 9, Postmaster Connelly announced today. The \$5 tax stamps must be displayed on windshields of all cars and trucks on the road July 1.

4 New Type Bombs Hit Japs

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—The Chemical Warfare Service disclosed today Superfortresses are dropping at least four different types of incendiary bombs on Japan and that research is under way to develop more fiery calling cards.

Two of the bombs spread flaming synthetic lava formed by jellied gasoline, powdered magnesium, liquid asphalt and other ingredients.

One is the M-76 or "goop" bomb, a 500-pounder, which

4—Boston American, June 2



SEEKS HONORS—Arlene Cowler, member of the Sacred Heart Drill Team, Malden, will compete in the 14th Annual Archdiocesan Competition at B. C. Athletic Field, Newton, tomorrow afternoon. More than 2000 youngsters will participate under direction of the Catholic Youth Organization.

Some N. E. Crops Nipped by Frost

Widespread frost took a heavy toll on fruit and vegetable crops in some sections of New England, farmers reported today as the weathermen predicted showers tonight would bring an end to the two-day cool spell.

Sub-freezing temperatures were recorded in several Massachusetts towns, including Carver, 25; Norton, 28, and Holliston, 28. Cranberry growers on the Cape saved their crops by flooding bogs.

Northern New England shivered in temperatures ranging from 29 at Lebanon, N. H., to 32 at Houlton, Me.

Sunday will be cloudy and somewhat warmer, with possible scattered showers, G. Harold Noyes of the weather bureau said.

British Kill 1221 Fleeing Kama Japs

CALCUTTA, June 2 (AP)—British empire troops have killed 1221 Japanese soldiers attempting to flee eastward in the Kama "escape bridgehead" east of the Irrawaddy, 17 miles north of Prome, a Southeast Asia command communiqué announced today.

scatters lava into corners and other out-of-the-way places. The other is the 10-pound M-74 equipped with a mechanism which throws gobs of burning lava for distances of 25 yards.

The two other types of bombs are the 100-pound M-47 and the six-pound M-69 cluster. The M-47, packed with jellied gasoline in a thin wall, is capable of scattering chunks of fire for distances of 40 yards. The M-69 is made up of bomb clusters scattered by a time fuse, releasing a shower of fire sticks.

4 Firemen Hurt In Malden Blaze

Four firemen were injured, three persons were driven from their beds to the street and damage of \$8000 was caused when a basement burner exploded today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Griffin, Belmont st., Malden.

The blaze, fought by departments from Everett, Medford and Melrose, as well as Malden, was discovered by Mrs. Arthur E. Loomis, daughter of the Griffins, who roused them and fled with them.

Deputy Fire Chief William R. Moran of Malden was treated for a hand injury. Other Malden firemen who required medical treatment were Lt. Ernest R. Nolan, Ladderman Vincent J. Sullivan and Ladderman Edward Mulcahy.

Reds Say British Foster Fascists

LONDON, June 2 (AP)—The Soviet Tass Agency charged today that Fascists, operating under what it claimed was protection of the British military administration in Carinthia, had committed crimes against the "Austrian and especially against the Slovene population."

In a dispatch from Belgrade the agency said the "terror was especially intensified" when Marshal Tito withdrew his Yugoslav troops out of this southern Austrian region on Allied demand.

Tass said the regional national liberation committee of Carinthia had arrived in the Yugoslav city of Ljubljana asking protection for the population of the area.

The dispatch declared "All sorts of Fascist scum" are given full freedom of action in Carinthia.

775 European Vets Arrive in N. Y.

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—Four rusty Liberty ships converted into troop transports docked today with 775 veterans of the European war.

Many were members of the famed 45th "Thunderbird" division of the 7th Army, who took part in the invasions of Salerno, Anzio, and southern France and are being brought back for a 45-day furlough and reassignment.



BEHEADED BY JAPS—Twelve members of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, including: (l. to r.) Jennie C. Adams, Paul, Neb., Rev. Francis H. Rose, Lowell, and Dorothy Dowell, Denver, Colo., were beheaded by Japs on Panay island in the Philippines after their hideout had been revealed by a captured Filipino guerrilla officer. A 9-year-old boy was among the slain.



"I AM AN AMERICAN"—Walter B. Wight, Sr., of Webster st., North Quincy, examines the jacket worn by his bombardier son now home on furlough after 35 missions with the 8th Air Force. The Russian words "I Am An American" on the back of the jacket were for protection in case the plane should be forced down in Soviet territory. (AP Wirephoto)

Secrets of FD's Big Plane Told at Last

WASHINGTON, June 2 (INS)—The Air Transport Command today lifted the secrecy on the much guarded plane which flew President Roosevelt to Yalta for his conference with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

The giant four-motored C-54 transport, known in the air force as the "Sacred Cow," served Mr. Roosevelt for only that one mission but it probably will carry President Truman to his scheduled Big Three talks.

Its interior was built to meet problems occasioned by Mr. Roosevelt's infirmity. It has a specially constructed elevator, operated by a button, which was used to take President Truman's 82-year-old mother aboard when she flew East for her first White House visit.

The plan also brought Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's president, from Rio de Janeiro to New York.

Its pilot, Lt. Col. H. T. Myer, also disclosed he had flown War Secretary Stimson on his Rome visit last July.

The elevator accommodates a chrome wheelchair which could move Mr. Roosevelt to any part of the ship.

The deluxe presidential cabin, with thick blue carpets, hints at the luxury airliner of the future. The plane is lined with gabardine. It is air conditioned and so heavily insulated with a new insulation so completely sound proof

that normal conversation is possible going at 250 miles an hour.

A blue wool upholstered couch and deep blue chairs are near a mahogany, glass-topped table with a satin wood inlay of the presidential seal. On the wall are charts which Mr. Roosevelt, an experienced navigator, used to follow the course to Yalta.

Concealed in the wall behind a highly prized marine oil painting of the clipper ship Coriolanus in full sail is a large bed which folds down. The painting, Mr. Roosevelt's personal property, was done by the artist, J. Duncan Gleason.

Beside one chair is telephone equipment connecting with all stations on the plane, oxygen tanks and a radio capable of picking up commercial broadcasts. Dials overhead indicate the plane's speed, altitude and direction.

Foreward is an additional compartment with accommodations for eight persons.

A good sized kitchenette has an electric refrigerator, a food warmer and an electric water heater.

Bowles Weighs Rationing End

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—Price Adm. Chester Bowles said today food rationing and price controls can be lifted within a "reasonable time" after the Japanese war. He said in an interview the period between the war's end and elimination of controls would depend on how soon victory comes.

If it should come soon, it would be necessary to retain price ceilings and rationing for some time, Bowles said. Victory in a war's end, on the other hand, probably would mean quick lifting of controls.

Of gasoline, he said: "As I have said many times, it is pretty evident there will be no need for rationing when the war ends. How quickly gasoline rationing can be abandoned after the war, I don't know."

AP Wirephoto

Pius in Plea for Cleansed Reich

By GEORGE BRIA

VATICAN CITY, June 2 (AP)—Pope Pius expressed hope in a world broadcast today that the German nation "can rise to new dignity and a new life once it has laid the

Satanic spectre raised by National Socialism and the guilty have expiated the crimes they have committed."

The Pontiff reviewed the Vatican policy toward Nazi Germany in the years preceding the war. He addressed the college of Cardinals paying their respects on St. Eugene's Day, his name day.

Dealing briefly with the European situation, the Pope expressed concern for multitudes of "disappointed, hopeless men" who, he said, "are going to swell the ranks of revolution and disorder in the pay of a tyranny no less despotism than those for whose overthrow men planned."

"We have had to deplore, alas, in more than one region the murder of priests, deportations of civilians and killings of citizens without trial or in personal vendetta," he said. "No less sad is the news that has reached us from Slovenia and Croatia (two provinces of Yugoslavia)."

Pope Pius said he personally had learned the "great qualities" of the German people during his nunciature in Berlin.

He declared that, by concluding its 1933 concordat with the Nazi government, the Vatican "did everything possible to set up a formidable barrier to the spread of ideas at once subversive and violent."

"It was not that the church for her part had any illusions built on excessive optimism or that, in concluding the concordat, she had any intention of giving any form of approval to the teachings or tendencies of National Socialism," he stated.

The concordat, he said, provided Catholics "a juridical basis for their defense and a stronghold behind which to shield themselves in their opposition," in spite of "all violations to which it was subjected."

Reviewing Nazi measures against the Catholic church in Germany, the Pope said his predecessor, Pius XI, "saw himself clearly faced with deliberate violations of a solemn pact" and had condemned the Nazi creed in his 1937 Passion Sunday Encyclical entitled in German "Mit Brennender Sorge" ("With Burning Sorrows").

The Pope said it naturally could not be determined whether war could have been averted had the papal denunciation been heeded by all, but "in any case nobody could accuse the church of not having denounced and exposed on time the true nature of the National Socialist movement and the danger to which it exposed Christian civilization."

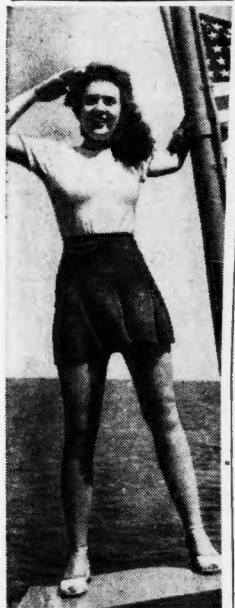
Speaking of his own policy during the war, the Pope said he "constantly set forth demands and the perennial laws of humanity and of the Christian faith in contrast with the ruinous, inexorable applications of National Socialist teachings which even went so far as to use the most exquisite scientific methods to torture or eliminate people who often were innocent."

"This was, for us, the most opportune and we might even say the only efficacious way of proclaiming before the world the immutable principles of moral law and of confirming, in the midst of so much error and violence, the minds and hearts of German Catholics in the higher ideals of truth and justice."

"Small and big nations want their liberty. After their share—their big share—in the victory they do not want a new system of oppression. Right must triumph."

"From the truce to real peace will be long—too long for humanity seeking peace and quiet. But it must be so. Hatred must first disappear and wiser counsels must prevail."

"May God guide those who are trying to bring about a real peace so much longed for by everyone."



MARINERS' CHOICE—The boys of the Merchant Marine base at St. Petersburg, Fla., have selected Jean McAffrey, 18, as the girl "with whom we would most like to stand the midnight watch." Even land-lubbers can join in that sentiment.

Int'l News Photo

Hopkins Delayed By 'New Work'

MOSCOW, June 2 (AP)—Harry Hopkins today delayed his departure for Washington, turning his attention to what a well-informed source said was "new



Mrs. Harry Hopkins Kathleen Harriman

work." There was speculation that the Levant situation might have something to do with the delay.

Hopkins was Premier Stalin's guest at a sumptuous dinner in the Kremlin last night.

Stalin was said to have been in rare form at the dinner and particularly pleased the Americans when he proposed a toast to President Truman. Prime Minister Churchill was also toasted and there were toasts to continued Allied collaboration in peace.

Dinner guests included Mrs. Hopkins and Kathleen Harriman. They were the first American women to be Stalin's guests since the beginning of the war.

COL. PIERSON DIES AT 70
SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 2 (AP)—Col. Robert H. Pierson (USA, retired), 70, who served as chief surgeon of the Army of Occupation in Germany at the end of World War I, died today.



REIGN AT BUDDIES' CLUB FESTIVAL—Royal honors are heaped on Sailor William Miller of Camden, N. J., and Helen Gedrim of Brighton (front center), crowned King and Queen of the Buddies' Club Rose Festival, by Marie Harrington (left) of Somerville and Clare Sullivan (right) of Allston. Anne Lyons of Roxbury and Larry Holman of Southgate, Cal. (rear), crown the couple.

INP by Arthur Howard

Truman Vexed By Argentina

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—The White House affirmed today that President Truman is "not happy" over the situation in Argentina.

It also was announced that the President told a group of visiting Latin American journalists yesterday that he was in "complete and unqualified" accord with the good neighbor policy of Roosevelt.

Jake and Beverly Airline Guests

DETROIT, June 2 (INS)—A Congressional Medal of Honor winner and his bride of six days, T-Sgt. Jake Lindsey, of Lucedale, Miss., and the former Beverly Hargreaves of Lexington, Mass., are staying at the Book-Cadillac Hotel as guests of the Chicago and Southern Airlines. They arrived on the airline's first flight in a newly-inaugurated service linking Detroit with New Orleans and Houston.

Mother, 4 Children Flee Newton Fire

A two-alarm fire in an Austin st., West Newton, home today drove Mr. Ruth Hardy and her four young sons to the street and caused damage estimated at \$8500 by W. Winchester Hardy, owner.

Fire Chief John L. Keating said the fire started in a connecting garage. Mrs. Hardy discovered the flames in an upstairs room. She gave the alarm and led the children out.

Sidewalk Dice Lands 8 in Court

Arrested in a police raid on a sidewalk dice game in Atlantic ave., near Rows wharf, eight men faced arraignment in municipal court today on charges of gaming on a public way.

Police reported they seized \$225 and a pair of dice. The raiders said 30 other players and spectators fled when they arrived.

Woman Sees Boy Fall in Pond, Vanish

Police and coast guardsmen were searching the pond at Wood Island Park, East Boston, today after a woman reported she had seen a boy fall in and vanish.

A soldier, to whom the woman first told her story, dived into the pond but was unable to find a body.

TOBINS TO OPEN COTTAGE

Mrs. Maurice J. Tobin, wife of the Governor, is preparing to open the family summer cottage in the Shore Acres section of Scituate and the family will move there after the closing of the schools in Boston.

Munro Funeral Set for Monday

Funeral services for Melville S. Munro, 63, of West Somerville, assistant professor emeritus at Tufts School of Engineering, will be held in Goddard Chapel on the Tufts campus at 2:30 p. m., Monday, with the Rev. Andrew Torselli, minister of Hillside Church officiating. Burial will be in Forestdale Cemetery, Malden.

A native of Charlestown and a Tufts graduate in 1904, Prof. Munro died at his summer home in York Beach, Me. He was a member of the Tufts faculty for 37 years. He is survived by a son, Lawrence M. Munro, of Medford, and a daughter, Miss Ella H. Munro, of West Somerville.

Amnesia Victim Found in Milk St.

Found wandering aimlessly in Milk st., an unidentified 35-year-old man was taken to City Hospital today where he was treated for amnesia. Papers in his pocket indicated he was a resident of Franklin.

Police said he was 5 feet 11 inches and wore a light tan shirt, gray trousers and gray cap.

Kerrigan First To File for Mayor

Mayor Kerrigan became the first official nominee for mayor, when the election commission certified the required 3000 signatures of registered voters on his papers, it was announced by Chairman William A. Motley, Jr., of the commission.



IN SOMERVILLE GRADUATION—Six hundred and eighty-three seniors; including (l. to r.) Jean Carroll, Marjorie Calesa and Louise Bombard, were awarded diplomas during exercises at Somerville High School Auditorium, where they were addressed by Rev. Anthony J. Flaherty, director of the Somerville Catholic Charities Center.

INP by Myer Ostroff

Stricken Child Waits GI Dad

Pinning her hopes that her GI husband will be allowed to return from Italy to comfort their critically ill 4-year-old daughter on Congressman James M. Curley's promise that he will do all possible to secure his recall, Mrs. James A. Cottam of Medford st., Somerville, today anxiously awaited word from the War Department.

Mrs. Cottam appealed to the congressman after receiving notice from President Truman that he was unable to intervene in the case.

The President notified the Somerville woman that recall of any soldier rested with the general in command. Informed of this, Curley said he would ask the War Department to contact Pvt. Cottam's commanding officer and urge his immediate return.

Slight improvement was reported in the condition of the Cottam child, Wendy Ann, at Children's Hospital where she is suffering from a brain disease.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Rose Ricker, of Harrison ave., South End, was also anxiously awaiting a reply from the War Department on her appeal that her husband, Pvt. John Ricker, be returned from Austria. Their child, John, 4, is critically ill of a respiratory disease at the North Reading Sanatorium.

Syria

Continued from Page 2

nevertheless when we are invited to London, we wish it would have been given in a different way—and it would have been better also for the invitation itself."

This answer, along with what persons close to him have been saying in the last two days, can be taken to mean that in his present frame of mind, De Gaulle will oppose French participation in the conference Churchill proposed.

Twice De Gaulle said that if Syrian questions were to be submitted to an international discussions, two changes should be made in Churchill's proposal: First, that "the question of the whole Arab world, Egypt, Iran, Palestine and others" should also be discussed there, and second, that not Britain, France and the United States alone but "the entire Big Four" should attend the talks.

Asked to identify the British agents accused of having incited disturbances, De Gaulle replied: "Everybody knows their names and I would blush to give them to you."

A French correspondent then asked about the activities of Maj. Gen. Sir Edward Spears, British minister to Syria and Lebanon. De Gaulle answered:

"I refrain from interpreting any intentions. The diplomat of whom you speak represented his country at Beirut for three years. It is difficult for me to imagine that he carried out a policy different from that of his government."

Russians Want Speed In Ending Syrian Row

MOSCOW, June 2 (AP)—Russia's note to other members of the "Big Five" urging speedy settlement of the Levant dispute was viewed here today as signifying Soviet willingness to take part in any international discussion to end the controversy.

Failure of the four governments to act quickly would be most seriously regarded here, diplomatic observers said.

The first announcement of the note to France, the United States, Britain and China was made in a late night broadcast. It was not repeated in the morning news broadcast. The statement appeared today on inside pages of newspapers.

The note constituted the first official comment here on the Levant situation. The Russians have been following events in the Levant, however.

Damascus a Shambles But People Are Happy

By FRANK O'BRIEN

DAMASCUS, June 2 (AP)—Every building in the center of the city excepting the French delegation edifice today bore marks of gunfire from the French-Syrian fighting.

One entire block between the French barracks and the government house is totally gutted by continuous fire from the French 75's.

The Parliament building is riddled from shell and machine-gun fire, while the interior, sacked by Senegalese soldiers, is a shambles.

Heaviest shelling was directed against the center of town, the northern residential district and the citadel.

Telephone, telegraph and overhead trolley lines are down everywhere. There is no electricity and food is scarce.

The dead still were lying on the streets in some places.

In the citadel prison the stench and sight of bloated, dismembered bodies was almost unbearable. A bomb was dropped into the prison courtyard Tuesday from a Jewish-American Baltimore bomber in French service, presumably lend-leased to France.

The city, however, was in excited good spirits as the result of the cessation of hostilities yesterday and President Shukri Quwatli described the inhabitants as "the happiest people ever seen in the long history of this city."



Waste kitchen fats make explosives.

14 N. E. SPARS Start Training

Fourteen New England girls, 13 from Massachusetts, left South Station this morning for Manhattan Beach, N. Y., to begin "boot" training in the SPARS.

Upon completion of their course, some will be assigned to shore stations to relieve Coast Guardsmen for active sea duty, while others will remain to continue studies for petty officer ratings.

The 14 were:

Ora Cournoyer of Hereford st., and Dorothy O'Brien, Trescott st., both of Boston; Elaine Cotter, McSoley ave., Taunton; Roseanna Landry, Industrial School st., Shirley; Betty Ljungberg, Eunice ave., Louise Mohler, Amherst st., Agnes O'Connor, Ashton st., and

Erdene Young, Bellevue st., all of Worcester; Josephine Pasterek, McKinstry ave., and Lillian Massee, Montgomery st., Chicopee Falls; Ruth Procter, Foster st., Lowell; Janet Sheehan, Pleasant st., Paxton; Greta Newcomb, Worcester st., West Boylston, and Dorothy Johnson, Estey st., Brattleboro, Vt.

U. S. BOOKSELLER DEAD

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alton P. Tisdell, 65, Uncle Sam's bookseller for almost a quarter of a century, died after several weeks' illness.

AN IDEAL VACATION

ALTON BAY INN
ALTON BAY, N. H.
SPORTS, GAMES AND RELAXATION
Suggest Early Reservation
Write for Descriptive Booklet

BOSTON'S GREATEST
Fur Storage
Value! \$1
Call
HUB.1234 MINIMUM

Bonds by the Billions

The War Bonds you HOLD are FIGHTING BONDS

The Seventh War Loan—the Mighty Seventh—is giving every red-blooded American his opportunity to put his dollars into the Victory March against tyranny. Pour out your might for the Mighty Seventh.

The 5-Star leaders of our fighting men—Marshall, Leahy, MacArthur, King, Eisenhower, Nimitz, Arnold—say to you:

"We, upon whom has been placed the responsibility of leading the American Forces, appeal to you with all possible earnestness to invest in War Bonds to the fullest extent of your capacity."

These 5-Star leaders ask you to buy war bonds and hold them.

And, remember, the war bonds you hold are the fighting bonds.

And they're the best and safest investment in the world. So, save for your country, save for yourself.

BONDS BY THE BILLIONS BY BRINK'S

Brink's, the World's Largest Money Movers, haul war bonds by the billions, as well as dollars. Over 125 billions in 1944. Brink's operate more than six hundred armored trucks more than seven million miles a year. In the past twenty-five years Brink's have bought more than 1600 Internationals, and during that time 90% of Brink's trucks have been International Trucks.



INTERNATIONAL Trucks

TO AMERICA'S FIGHTING SONS AND DAUGHTERS... ETERNAL GRATITUDE



With Victory in Europe comes a Challenge



From those who have served their country on far-off fields of combat, we have now received the first priceless gift of Victory... and with this Victory a challenge!

For from these men who have sacrificed so much—and from the other millions who have backed their efforts by carrying on so effectively their appointed tasks at home—comes the demand that *total* victory and *final* peace, through triumph over Japan, shall bring them the opportunities for which they fought and worked—the opportunities to live, progress and prosper.

Here is a challenge to us all—a challenge to see to it that the road to realization of these natural human ambitions runs smooth and straight.

We of General Motors believe that what is good for our country and our countrymen is good for General Motors; and that there are time-tried and unfailing guides upon which Americans can depend.

They can be described in terms of certain simple "articles of faith":

Faith in America and in America's future—a future of expanding, useful productivity and ever higher standards of living.

Faith in the rightness and benefits of individual freedom and individual enterprise.

Faith in the principle that there can be no rights without responsibilities—no privileges to enjoy without duties to perform.

Faith in work, as the forerunner of reward—in incentive, as the kindling spark of productive energy—in opportunity to serve a need, as the first requirement to provide a job.

Faith in the American way of doing things, by which each person, each organization, each industry, each business must take its place—and be granted that place—according to ability and capacity—in one great, coordinated, inter-gear system of

living, working and contributing to the national welfare.

Faith in America's progressive instinct and in the things which serve it—science, research, engineering, technical knowledge and skill.

Faith in the rights of great and small alike—and of the importance of each in a free, peaceful and productive nation.

Before us lies one immediate, definite task—more important than all others—to defeat Japan.

With the first big obstacle to final victory removed—it is not too soon, we think, to face the challenge of that peace which our fighting men will have won so dearly.

We believe the principles which we have stated are those with which the challenge must be met.

We believe that if we follow these principles—with stout hearts and willing hands—America's future will inevitably bring *better things for more people*.

GENERAL MOTORS

General Motors units engaged in the war effort:

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • FISHER BODY • FRIGIDAIRE • GMC TRUCK & COACH
AC Spark Plug • Allison • Cleveland Diesel • Delco Appliance • Delco Products • Delco-Remy • Detroit Diesel • Eastern Aircraft • Electro-Motive • Guide Lamp • Hyatt
New Departure • Aeropropellers • Brown-Lipe-Chapin • Delco Radio • Detroit Transmission • Diesel Equipment • Harrison Radiator • Inland • Moraine Products • Packard Electric • Proving Ground
Research Laboratories • Rochester Products • Saginaw Malleable Iron • Saginaw Steering Gear • Ternstedt • United Motors Service • G.M. Overseas Operations • General Motors Parts
General Motors Institute • General Motors of Canada, Ltd. • McKinnon Industries, Ltd.

2 N. E. Fliers Bare Hungarian Cruelties

The cruelest people in all Europe, so far as downed American fliers were concerned, were Hungarian civilians, two New Haven members of the Air Force reported today as they stepped off one of three Army transports landing American fighting men at the Army Base.

Atrocities reported by S-Sgt. Robert Rebel, 28, were not occurrences they had witnessed together but had seen separately.

"I may sound unbelievable," said Rebel, "that one man would cut off another's finger to obtain a wedding ring—but, that's what the civilians of Hungary did and I saw it happen to my buddies."

Childs substantiated Rebel's story. "I saw it, too, in another part of Hungary. Our planes crashed in different sections of the country. The civilians were like bloodthirsty wolves in their cruelty. And their greed for any possession of a downed flier was something to make you shiver."

"What grates me the most is that when it became plain that the Allies were going to win, the civilians of Hungary and Germany began singing a different tune in a hurry. They got polite and solicitous. And right now they fully hope Uncle Sam is going to play Santa Claus for them. They really expect a lot of goodies and stuff."

Childs was in a prison camp 13 months. Rebel was moved around so rapidly he was imprisoned in six camps. Rebel spoke German. He "published" an oral newspaper for fellow prisoners. He would listen to the conversations of German officers and guards, then pass word to his comrades of what they talked about. In that way all obtained some idea of how the war was going.

Some of the returned fliers who enlisted 124 officers and 674 enlisted men, reported they had been treated fairly well in prison camps. Others said they had nearly starved on the meager and putrid fare. The latter were unanimous that the least tasty dish in the world was what they dubbed "Green Death Soup."

The Germans made it of grass and weeds, adding a few beans that were crawling with weevils, the soldiers said. "In such prison camps only one loaf of bread was allotted to each seven prisoners per day to fill out the menu."

The majority of the men landing here had been liberated from German prison camps. They said that however badly they had been treated, Russian prisoners were treated far worse.

"They really kicked those guys around," said one soldier. "Where I was they didn't seem to hate us half as much as they did the Russians and they showed it, in food

and other ways."

The first Massachusetts vet to disembark was Sgt. Matthew P. Mirabella of Bennington st., East Boston, a combat engineer, who was captured during the battle of the Belgium Bulge. He wore three battle stars.

Mirabella had been in four prison camps. "The food was bad," he said, "but sometimes the Red Cross packages got through and that helped."

Following soon afterward was T-Sgt. Bernard R. Guild of Vine st., Reading, whose plane was knocked down over Italy. He has four brothers in the Navy. S-Sgt. Fletcher M. DeWolfe, 25, of Western ave., Lynn, who parachuted down in France, said he believed he was the 21st American soldier to be captured by the Germans after the two countries declared war. He spent two years and five months in Nazi prison camps.

The Germans forced him and other Americans to march 116 miles through Austria, he said.

Liberated

MASSACHUSETTS
Mirabella, Matthew P., T-4, Bennington st., East Boston.
Buckley, Arthur, T-4, Linden st., New Bedford.

Baumann, John H., PFC, Hindsdale rd., Delton.

Lyons, Arthur L., PFC, Prospect st., Lowell.

Byrne, James L., Pvt., Fairmont st., Lawrence.

Guild, Bernard R., T-Sgt., Vine st., Reading.

Connor, Francis W., S-Sgt., Lewis st., Haverhill.

Piezenbrink, Frederick, S-Sgt., Stevens lane, Cohasset.

Hookalo, Daniel B., S-Sgt., Kilburn rd., Newton.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Pike, Edwin N., Pvt., Madison ave., Rochester.

Brown, Forrest J., Pvt., Oak st., North Conway.

DeWolf, Fletcher M., S-Sgt., Box 163, Bristol.

Clark, Frederick A., Sgt., Hudson.

Sullivan, Arthur J., Sgt., Kinsley st., Nashua.

Beckwith, Louis F., Sgt., Pleasant st., Bristol.

VERMONT

Forrest, Philip W., Jr., T-Sgt., Washington st., Middlebury.

Wilson, Harold E., Sgt., Swanton.

MAINE

Bishop, Maurice E., Pvt., Millinocket.

RHODE ISLAND

Weston, Robert S., S-Sgt., Beacon



BERNARD GUILD
Shot Down Over Italy
Inset News Photo by Joseph Percoll



LT. GUNTHER C. HEPPRICH
Air Force Man Comes Home
Inset News Photo by Harry Simard

ave., Warwick Neck.
Mooney, Francis A., S-Sgt., West ave., Pawtucket.

Rotation

MASSACHUSETTS
South, Donald M., T-Sgt., 153 Bay View ave., Salem.

Woodford, John P., Lt., 11 Boulevard, West Springfield.

Allard, Kenneth W., S-Sgt., 4 Perry rd., Southbury.

Hoar, Edmund J., T-Sgt., 103 Wait st., Springfield.

Sanders, Robert L., T-Sgt., 325 Newport ave., Quincy.

Addelson, William J., S-Sgt., 1419 Beacon st., Brookline.

Durling, Roderic A., S-Sgt., 35 Forest st., Fitchburg.

Fitzpatrick, Albert B., T-Sgt., 1167 Baylston st., Back Bay.

McManus, Robert E., T-Sgt., 24 Hale st., Beverly.

Ayers, Robert F., S-Sgt., 41 Osgood st., Salem.

Webble, Herbert J., 55 High st., Springfield.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Buck, Chester S., S-Sgt., 10 Federal st., Keene.

MAINE

Perry, Joseph T. F., Sgt., 586 Prospect ave., Rumford.

Tobin, John J., T-Sgt., 92 Parris st., Portland.

VERMONT

MacInnes, William D., S-Sgt., Granville.

Spaulding, Allison H., S-Sgt., Morrisville.

RHODE ISLAND

Henderson, George D., T-Sgt., 4 Cross st., Cranston.

Pepin, Paul Jr., S-Sgt., 234 Cowden st., Central Falls.

Rural Fairs OK, State Fairs Out, Rules ODT

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—Rural America's traditional county fair won't be rubbed out by travel conservation measures.

It's all right to hold local and county fairs provided they do not involve intercity transportation of exhibits or spectators. Regional and state fairs "cannot be held this year," the Office of Defense Transportation says.

WHERE TO SAVE
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

First National Savings Bank, June 11
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, June 11
First National Savings Bank, June 11
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, June 11
First National Savings Bank, June 11
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, June 11
First National Savings Bank, June 11
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, June 11

NATIONAL BANKS
Deposits to National Banks will draw interest from said dates
National Bank of Boston, June 1
First National Bank of Boston, June 1

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First National Savings Bank, June 11
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, June 11

Strike

Continued from Page 3

The walkout came after a truce had been effected at the State House, following a conference of union and company officials with State Labor Department heads, WLB representatives and Gov. Tobin.

The compromise was reached and agreed upon only a few minutes before midnight, the hour at which the union contract with the company expired. Local officers of the union were notified hurriedly to report the outcome of the conference to their members and all but the Salem and Lynn operators agreed to abide by the compromise and maintain transportation facilities.

War industries affected by the walkout include the three General Electric Co. plants in Lynn, at the River Works, Allerton st., the Gear Plant, in East Lynn, also the Campbell Manufacturing Co., the Champion Lamp Co., Lynn, and the Hy-Grade Lamp Co., Salem, makers of war-vital radio tubes, and the United Machine Co.

The walkout previously had been called off temporarily pending a referendum which the 11 locals of the Carmen's Union scheduled for next Wednesday. This settlement was announced at Gov. Tobin's office in the State House by John F. O'Brien of Lawrence, vice-president of the union, in the presence of State officials and company and union representatives at the end of a long conference.

Vice-President Cummings of the railway issued a statement explaining the company's position. He said:

"Representatives of the company, the union, the mechanics and the State and War Labor Boards left the Governor's office after midnight. All the presidents of the unions promised to get in touch with their members immediately and instruct them to go to work."

The president of the Lynn local, Martin Gallagher, arrived in Lynn to find a group of about 100 workers waiting for the word.

Gallagher spoke to the group and advised them strongly to go back to work. He told them it was a violation of the contract not to go back, but, nevertheless, they set up a picket line outside the garage on Western ave. and soon afterward all walked out.

Later, in Salem, a man spoke to the workers there and told them of Lynn's action.

"This spokesman said that their president had instructed him to notify them to walk out. At this time we had received no word from the Salem union president, John J. Cullen. Then, at my direction, the company's Salem division manager, Lawrence Haverly called President Cullen and asked him what about the walkout. Cullen answered:

"The men decided not to work."

"Haverly asked: 'Why didn't you notify us?' Cullen replied: 'That's too bad, I forgot to.'"

"Our offices in Salem and Lynn are besieged by telephone calls and we have notified our office staff to tell callers that we are sorry we cannot provide service because the men decided not to work."

"All other divisions have kept their word with the Governor. Lynn and Salem have broken it."

STOMACH TANTRUMS
"Pepto-Bismol" is good for that.
Stomach acting up? Help it calm down with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. For years, many doctors have recommended PEPTO-BISMOL for relief of sour, sickish, upset stomach. It helps retard intestinal fermentation and soothe diarrhea. PEPTO-BISMOL tastes good and does good—when your stomach is upset.

PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY
31 MILK ST., BOSTON 9
This company has the organization, the ability and the desire to help you.

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Crossword Puzzle

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.)

ACROSS	1-Scandinavian character	2-Dead	3-Great Lakes	4-Vitality	5-Gold-seeker	6-Places of	7-Service	8-Printer's measure	9-Dub	10-Small lizard	11-Prefixed before	12-Divine	13-Decimal unit	14-Ocean	15-Skipped worm	16-Bombardier moths	17-Female relative	18-Since	19-Muse	20-Weather	21-Abate	22-Female ruff	23-Tantalized	24-Transform	25-Climbing plant	26-Founder of Pennsylvania	27-Singles, cathedral town	28-Laud measure	29-Goddess of dawn	30-Near	31-Frisky title	32-Sharp mountain ridges	33-Checking	34-Lake deer	35-Parade	36-Terminal points	37-Speak
DOWN	1-Grass	2-Nothing	3-Fall flowers	4-Male of deer	5-Bitter-sweet	6-Symbol for silver	7-Hatless	8-Auditory organ	9-Symbol for sulfur	10-Ratification	11-Be off guard	12-Near the stern	13-Worthy of	14-Edit green	15-Attack violently	16-Prevaricate	17-Malevolent	18-American author	19-Curve	20-Units of work	21-Race	22-Hang to high	23-Explosive	24-Hang to high	25-Place (colloq.)	26-Fresh article	27-Washbowl	28-Inside	29-Inside	30-Inside	31-Inside	32-Inside	33-Inside	34-Inside	35-Inside	36-Inside	37-Inside

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

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Full River Flier Tells Heroism of British in Burma

(ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 2 (AP))—It would only be a matter of a few hours after the British Burma army captured a Japanese area that Capt. James R. Cray, of Fall River, would be giving a supply-laden C-47 into an improvised advance landing strip.

"The British divisions depended 50 per cent upon supply by air," he said at the AAF redistribution station No. 1 here.

"While they were moving up we would parachute needed equipment for fighting and survival, but just as soon as they stopped, the American engineer outfit attached to them would go to work on some sort of landing strip that would be ready in an incredibly short time.

"Usually it would be on a rice paddy, but they could build one anywhere.

"We flew wounded out, and, on occasions, the few Jap prisoners they bothered to take.

"Those Nips were short and weak looking, but they were tough tenacious fighters. It's going to take time to beat them; then more time to dig them out."

Capt. Cray flew 250 missions during his 11 months overseas and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

The captain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cray, who live at 677 Locust st., Fall River. His wife is the former Florence Butler, of 155 Linden st.

Boy Rescued From Tower

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—It took a police emergency squad an hour and a half to bring 12-year-old Donald Skura down to earth tonight from a perch in a tank atop an abandoned 230-foot high Bronx water tower.

Donald climbed the tower and then lowered himself by rope into the tank to flush out half a dozen pigeons.

He put the pigeons in a bag and



SLAYING VICTIM—Police today are questioning the husband of Mrs. Harriet Osterhoudt, 25, of Bloomingdale, N. J., discovered slain in her apartment yesterday. The suspect, Franklin Osterhoudt, 25, a discharged war veteran, was found wandering the streets in a dazed condition. Top News Photo



Drawn by Swann—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"You think you have a flat tire—that makes us even!"

threw it to two companions who he tried to grip the rope to get had made the climb with him, but out he discovered it was too short, remained outside the tank. When His companions had departed.

Women Spur War Loan Drive

Intent on seeing that their soldier sons, husbands and sweethearts have the proper equipment for battles, Massachusetts women already have pledged themselves to buy 24 per cent more war bonds in the Seventh War Loan than they did through the entire Sixth War Loan.

This was disclosed today by Miss Ruby B. Litchfield, director of the women's division of the War Finance Committee. She said women's clubs and organizations have pledged totaling \$6,604,039 for purchases of various pieces of equipment and expect to increase it in the four weeks remaining in the Seventh War Loan drive.

Meanwhile, F. W. Denio, state war finance chairman, announced

**WATCH Repairing
3 DAY SERVICE**

March Jewelry Co.
5 BOYLSTON ST.
Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

Boston American, June 2—9

that Massachusetts ranks eighth among all states in the current drive, with 35 per cent of its goal attained as compared to 37 per cent for the nation.

PITTSBURGH
ST. LOUIS
SAN FRANCISCO

Call TWA first for essential wartime travel. For reservations and information, telephone

LAFAYETTE 3000

TWA
POINTS THE WAY



Uncle Sam's Best Friends Are His Mothers

No question about it, essential war worker Number One is Mother. What a day... every day! All of the chores of peacetime and more—stretching ration points and still keeping the family well nourished... preparing bandages... salvaging paper, cans and fats... budgeting for War Bonds and holding onto them... tending her Victory Garden and preserving its surplus... ending a long day by writing morale-building V-Mail.

We've all made an important discovery in the last three years—that our nation is one big family whose every member is essential to our country's will to win. There's a new understanding of the other fellow's problems... a new appreciation of our individual ability and resourcefulness. We've seen with pride what our younger generation can accomplish... and we're determined to safeguard their right to opportunity in the land they call Home.



The women of America have proved their resourcefulness in the kitchen in countless ways. Many have discovered that a glass of cold, golden Budweiser makes their simple wartime meals taste better.

Budweiser

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ANHEUSER-BUSCH • • • SAINT LOUIS

Arlington JVA Busy in Gardens

About 400 members of the Junior Victory Army of Arlington, under sponsorship of Henry E. Keenan, collect each month over a ton of books, magazines, playing cards and games which are sent to the Veterans' Hospital at Bedford. They also participated this spring in the April national clothing drive.

Many victory gardens have been started, the largest being the Damon victory garden on Warren st., which has 25 4-H club members working to make this the outstanding garden in the community.

In the garden the most popular vegetables are beets, beans, carrots, Swiss chard, tomatoes, squash, broccoli and cauliflower.

A few of the members who have been working on the Damon garden are Eugene and George Lawlor, Hugh Mulligan, Frank Quinn, Thomas McGough, George



"I wanted to join the Navy but I hate water!"

and James Reynolds, Donald and William Robinson, Eleanor and Louise Donovan and Paul Schulte.

More boys and girls can take

part in these activities by registering at 801 Mass. ave., Arlington, office of Henry E. Keenan.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. 11. In addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

V-for-Victory

Sponsor Revealed

LONDON, June 2 (AP)—The British radio propagandist, "Col. Britton," who became Gen. Eisenhower's spokesman on Europe's airways, was disclosed today to be a mild-mannered Douglas E. Ritchie, director of the BBC European News Service.

"Col. Britton" in 1941 and 1942 made the letter V and the opening bars of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony universal symbols of resistance to the enemy. His identity was one of the war's closely guarded secrets.

Rotation Crops Still Possible

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head, Vegetable Gardening Department, Norfolk County Agricultural School, and director of the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser demonstration garden on Boston Common.

Those who have been putting off the start of their victory gardens should remember that delay in early crops means less chance to get in succession crops. There is still time to plant. Our growing season for many crops is just beginning and other crops can be planted to replace early ones. Do not wait for the other fellow to grow your food this year or you may go hungry.

If you did not get your peas in before this time I would say that you will get more out of the space by growing some other crop. Hot weather will hamper the growth of peas now.

Calls are still coming in for help on the untown problem. I have never seen such heavy infestations, and unless something is done many will have to replant such crops as beets, lettuce, and onions. With row crops the only control is poison bran mash. This should be used as the attack will continue for at least two weeks more.

Most formulas for poison bait call for paris green, but if this is not obtainable use calcium arsenate or lead arsenate instead. Make only enough bran mash for one application at a time and do not leave it around.

If you are going to grow pole beans you should now be getting the poles ready. Last year's poles can be used, but they should have all the old vines removed and be allowed to lie in the sun to help kill disease organisms. When buying poles get rough poles that have not been trimmed too carefully and the vines will cling better. Set poles deep enough so that they will not tip over when the vines reach the top.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Affairs of Men": 11:45, 3:00, 6:15, 9:25. "Molly and Me": 10:20, 1:35, 4:50, 8:05.
ORPHEUM—"Without Love": 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.
STATE—"Without Love": 11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Diamond Horseshoe": 12:31, 2:31, 4:31, 6:31, 8:41. "Scarlet Clue": 11:23, 2:23, 5:23, 8:23.

REG-BOSTON—"Honeymoon Ahead": 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05.

Rage show, 11:05, 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

PARAMOUNT—"Sally O'Rourke": 9:45, 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45.

fighters": 11:25, 2:30, 5:20, 8:15.

FENWAY—"Sally O'Rourke": 12:25, 2:25, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

SCOLLA—"Good Is My Co-Pilot": 11:30, 2:30, 5:15, 8:40, 10:05.

OLYMPIA—"Good Is My Co-Pilot": 10:55, 2:55, 5:05, 8:40, 10:05.

BEACON—"Naughty Marietta": 9:30, 12:24, 2:12, 4:06, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

LAFFMOVIE—"Go West": 10:21, 12:44, 2:50, 5:13, 7:30, 9:45.

MODERN—"Comes on Broadway": 9:35, 11:50, 2:35, 5:15, 8, 10:11.

OLD SOUTH—"Fall In": 11:14, 1:46, 4:18, 6:50, 9:22.

OLD SOUTH—"Fall In": 11:14, 1:46, 4:18, 6:50, 9:22.

GAYETY—"Wages of Sin": 1:13, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45.

TRANS-LUX—"Scarface": 9:30, 12:20, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20, 11:10.

SOUTH STATION—"It Happened in Springfield": 11:10, 2:10, 5:10, 8:10, 11:10.

MAJESTIC—"Colonel Blimp": 10, 12:45, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15, 11:00.

TREMONT—"Tomorrow: The World": 9:30, 12:30, 2:40, 5:40, 8:40, 11:40.

GLOBE—"Main Street Girl": 12:31, 2:49, 5:47, 8:45, 11:43.

HOWARD—"Ministry of Fear": 10:21, 12:24, 2:27, 5:30, 8:33, 11:36.

UPDOWN—"Big on the Girls": 1:34, 4:35, 7:35, 10:35, 11:35.

CLAYTON—"Timber Queen": 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

EXETER—"Objective: Burma": 2:35, 5:35, 8:35, 11:35.

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LAFFMOVIE—"Go West": 10:21, 12:44, 2:50, 5:13, 7:30, 9:45.

MARK BROS. in "GO WEST": 10:21, 12:44, 2:50, 5:13, 7:30, 9:45.

BUCK BURNETT—DONALD DUCK—"SCREEN SNAPSHOT": 10:21, 12:44, 2:50, 5:13, 7:30, 9:45.

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3rd SMASH WEEK!

TREMONT

WONDROUSLY WARM
TREMENDOUSLY GRIPPING

—MICHAEL MACAGINE

**TOMORROW-
THE WORLD!**

STARRING
FREDRIC BETTY
MARCH • FIELD
and the Sensational SKIPPY HOMER

—2nd BIG FEATURE—

'DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS'

Jane Powell • Ralph Bellamy
Constance Moore • Morton Gould

BOOK STUDIOS
LAUGH LOADED!

BOSTON GARDEN

Last 2 Times Today

MAT. 2:15—TONIGHT 8:15

**RINGLING BROS.
AND
BARNUM-BAILEY
CIRCUS**

Tickets Admitting to Everything Including
Reserve Seats \$1.50, 1.00, .75, .50, .25,
.10 and .05, including Tax

Entire Upper Balcony Seats 90c

EXETER

ERROL FLYNN
HENRY HULL

**OBJECTIVE
BURMA**

IT HAPPENED IN
SPRINGFIELD

SUNDAY
"THIS MAN'S NAVY"

A LUSTY LIFETIME OF
LOVE AND ADVENTURE

**Colonel
Blimp**

ANTON WALLBRUN • BOB LIVERY • GEORGE KIST

MAJESTIC

GAYETY Now

SEE: MARIHUANA MADNESS!
WAGES OF SIN

CHANCE A LIFETIME

GLOBE CONTINUOUS
BALTIMORE

NOW!
ADULTS
ONLY

VICE LORDS MAKE THEM LAST STAND
**"MAIN STREET
GIRL"**

CO-BIT! Ben Lyon-Zsa Zsa Pitts "Cracked Eggs"

CASINO Burlesk

Cont. 9:00 to 11:00 P.M.
FAREWELL WEEK
Belmont at 11:00 P.M.

"PEACHES" BETTY MAY
STEVE MILLS • IRENE

Sat. Nite, 2 Eve. Shows, 7:15 p.m.-10 p.m.

UPTOWN Best and Most
Famous
Venetian Lake-Songery Tuff
"BRING ON THE GIRLS"
—In Technicolor—
"I'll Remember April"—Gloria Jean

OLD SOUTH WASH. ST.
MILK ST.

KATHARINE NEPHEW
2nd. Feature Joe
FRED MURRAY
to "ALICE ADAMS"

BEACON (ON ST.)
JEANETTE MACDONALD • NELSON EDDY
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
"MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM"

YEARS-LONG

PAUL MUNI
in "SCARFACE"

EDMUND LOWE in
"MURDER IN
TIMES SQ."

RIO PROUDLY PRESENTS

**THE OUTSTANDING
SHOW OF THE SEASON!**

SGT. EDDIE BAKER JACK GOLDIE
GLORIA BROOKS FELICIA SHORE
TWO JADES BETTY SCOTT
JIMMY GALLAGHER
"STILL HANGING
ON!"

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Philadelphia
The Heritage Whisky

Enjoyment to Remember... a mellow highball...
...a satisfying cocktail, made with Philadelphia...
The Heritage Whisky. Such smoothness, such quality
might be reserved for special occasions. Yet
you can afford Philadelphia, regularly and often!

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Soldier's Prize Play, 'The Wind Is Ninety,' Opens Here

By PEGGY DOYLE

An old-shoe-of-a-house setting that invites immediate occupancy and a theme that sometimes borders too untidily on the mystical are oddly mated in Ralph Nelson's interesting but not entirely successful, new play, "The Wind Is Ninety."

Although the National Theater Conference prize-winning play, which opened last night at the Colonial, is in a deceptively gentle key, it is a propaganda play.

The young playwright-army captain, who wrote his play while convalescing in a hospital from injuries suffered in action, writes from personal observation. When he deals with wartime grief and the heroic necessity of becoming reconciled to their losses that confront countless families increasingly as war casualties mount, there is the note of authority.

He has had brushes with death, doubtless discussed its immediate probability with his battle-mates and developed a philosophy beyond his civilian experience. All this he gets into his play. It is when he impinges on the metaphysical that he reveals the lack of an O'Neill's dramatic virtuosity or a Dunsany's gift of poetic expression. There is a softness, a sentimentalism that thins his play and bars its propagandistic skeleton.

It was this over-sentimentalized handling of the second act that a possible half-dozen in last night's opening audience walked out on. The dead soldier-hero is shown returning to his home, his unseen presence felt alternately by his widow, his small son and daughter, his father, his mother, who have not yet received the Department heart-stopping "The War Department regrets to inform you..." message.

Wendell Corey, as the dead soldier who helps his bereaved family make friends with death, plays a difficult role with integrity and restraint. Frances Reid, whose most recent appearance here was in the unsuccessful "Clover Ring," is most happily cast as the young widow and mother. She combines tenderness and dignity to a most affecting degree. Famed tragedienne of stage and screen, Blanche Yurka adds further distinction to her name as the soldier's mother, a role she underplays admirably and sharply.

SHUBERT Eves. Mat. Today and Sat. 8:30. **9TH HILARIOUS WEEK** Where Stanley QUILLEN and BELL

"GOOD NIGHT, LADIES!!!" Ledest Laugh Show of the Decade

WILBUR Eves. Mat. Today and Sat. 8:30. **LAST 2 WKS.—JURY PERI. SAT. JUNE 9**

MARTINA SCOTT **MYRON MCCORMICK** to host FRANKIE'S CO. **"SOLDIER'S WIFE"** Original Broadway cast including **JOE JAGGER** and **JOHN DUNAGIS** 6th Play Theatre Sat. & 1. & Sat. Sat.

PLYMOUTH 2 Wks. Mon. Eve. Sat. 8:30. **HUGH ARLEN** **HERBERT WHELAN** **"OH BROTHER!"** **THE WIND IS NINETY** **SYMPHONY HALL—CON. 1932** **TONIGHT 8:30**

COLONIAL—MAT. TODAY **THE WIND IS NINETY** **SYMPHONY HALL—CON. 1932** **TONIGHT 8:30**

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ens with a gentle humor. Brisk, ebullient Bert Lytell, unexpectedly aged, impersonates the father with genuine skill. There are excellent performances by the small fry department, notably delightful, little Joyce Patten and Donald Devin, as the soldier's children, and Joyce's elder brother, Dickie Van Patten, a most credible Boy Scout.



LUSTY MELLER—John Wayne and Ann Dvorak are co-starred in Republic's "Flame of the Barbary Coast," which bows into the Paramount and Fenway Theaters on Wednesday.

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON **REGENT** ARL 1397. Mat. 2 Eve. 8. **"30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"** **SPENCER TRACY—ROBERT WALKER** **YAN JAGGER** **JOHN DUNAGIS** **"SOLDIER'S WIFE"**

KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY **KENMORE** 10717. **"HERE COME THE WAVES"** **ALICE TAYLOR** **"DANGEROUS PASSAGE"**

SOUTH STATION **"HERE COME THE WAVES"** **ALICE TAYLOR** **"DANGEROUS PASSAGE"**

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TONIGHT AT THE POPS

March from "The Queen of Sheba" (Gounod) Strauss
Overture to "Die Fledermaus" (Strauss)
Fugue in G minor (The Little) Bach-Capell
Intermission
George Swanson Dunham, Conductor
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Symphony Orchestra
Arnold Johnson and John Gunnarson, Accompanists
Landscaping
Blanche Yurka
"When Johnny Comes Marching Home"
Head
Sons of M. T. Prof. John W. Winter, 75
Providence, 12:30-1:30
Old Times' Night at the Pops
American Patrol
Stein Arranged by Lake
Marrin

Menasha Skulnick Tops In 'Good News' at Copley

Menasha Skulnick, perennial favorite of Yiddish musical comedy, opened in his newest starring vehicle, "Good News," to a capacity first-night audience at the Copley Theater last night.

Skulnick, who is perhaps the greatest Yiddish comedian of all time, gave a performance that would do credit to any stage.

Funny in appearance as well as in voice and gesture, Skulnick keeps his audience on the crest of laughter from beginning to end.

A cleverly interwoven story coupled with luring Yiddish folk music by Joseph Rumshinsky added to Skulnick's antics make "Good News" certainly worth seeing.

Radio listeners know Skulnick as star of "The Goldbergs" for he portrays Uncle David in that daytime serial. In the favorite, "Abie's Irish Rose," Skulnick is "Poppele Isaac."

In some of his characterizations there is a tear as well as a laugh. He is a great interpreter of Yiddish humor, folk tunes and a bit of pathos to sweeten the latter. An all-star cast of favorites do a bang up job for a happy ending.

Unfortunately "Good News" leaves Boston after two performances today and two on Sunday.

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KEITH MEMORIAL
2ND WEEK!
BETTY GRABLE
DICK HAYMES
Billy Rose's
DIAMOND HORSESHOE
in TECHNICOLOR
Co-Hit "SCARLET CLUE" Sidney Toler

RKO BOSTON
ON STAGE IN PERSON
THE JIMMY SPOTS
ELL KERRY
THE HICKS
ALAN WILLIAMS
ORCHESTRA
ALLAN JONES GRACE McDONALD
HONEYMOON AHEAD

LOEW'S STATE 6 ORPHEUM
Now Playing
T. SPENCER TRACY
KATHARINE HEPBURN
"WITHOUT LOVE"
—PLUS—
Selected
G-M
Shorts

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BUY A WAR BOND NOW AT ANY
DOWNTOWN MAP THEATRE FOR FREE
RESERVED SEAT TICKET TO METROPOLITAN.
WAR BOND STAGE AND
SCREEN PREMIERE MON. EVE. JUNE
21, 8:30 P. M.

Now! METROPOLITAN
Joan Fontaine • George Brent
"The Affairs of SUSAN"
Gracie Fields • Monty Woolley • Reddy McDownall • "MOLLY AND ME"

PARAMOUNT **ALAN LADD • GAIL RUSSELL**
AND FENWAY **"SALTY O'ROURKE"**
Plus Ted DICK, LITA LAUREL and HARDY "THE BULLETFIGHTERS"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA • SCOLAY **MODERN**
"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" **"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"**
TALKING PICTURE **"A ROYAL SCANDAL"** **"COMEDIE ON BROADWAY"**

CLEVELAND CIRCLE **CIRCLE** **LOC. 4040, Cont. Part. 1:45-1:51**
Walton Ross "THIS BART SAVVY"
Lured A Hap—"MIDNIGHT BUT THIRTEEN"
Cont. 1:45-1:51 **"MIDNIGHT BUT THIRTEEN"**

Capitol-Jamaica **ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN**
Bracken-Tette-Lake **Errol Flynn**
BRING ON THE GIRLS "OBJECTIVE BURMA"
COMEDIE ON BROADWAY LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE

ALLSTON **ALLSTON**
Lita Laury "BRING ON THE GIRLS"
1:45-1:50 **"BRING ON THE GIRLS"**
STC 4310 **"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"**

CENTRAL SQ. **CENTRAL SQ.**
Lita Laury "BRING ON THE GIRLS"
Cont. 1:11 **"BRING ON THE GIRLS"**

HARVARD **HARVARD**
Lita Laury "BRING ON THE GIRLS"
Cont. 1:11 **"BRING ON THE GIRLS"**

BROADWAY **BROADWAY**
Lita Laury "BRING ON THE GIRLS"
Cont. 1:11 **"BRING ON THE GIRLS"**

OLYMPIA **OLYMPIA**
Lita Laury "BRING ON THE GIRLS"
Cont. 1:11 **"BRING ON THE GIRLS"**

CODMAN **CODMAN**
Lita Laury "BRING ON THE GIRLS"
Cont. 1:11 **"BRING ON THE GIRLS"**

WINCHESTER **WINCHESTER**
Lita Laury "BRING ON THE GIRLS"
Cont. 1:11 **"BRING ON THE GIRLS"**

WINCHESTER **WINCHESTER**
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WINCHESTER **WINCHESTER**
Lita Laury "BRING ON THE GIRLS"
Cont. 1:11 **"BRING ON THE GIRLS"**

Confetti-Like Chenille



Sailor

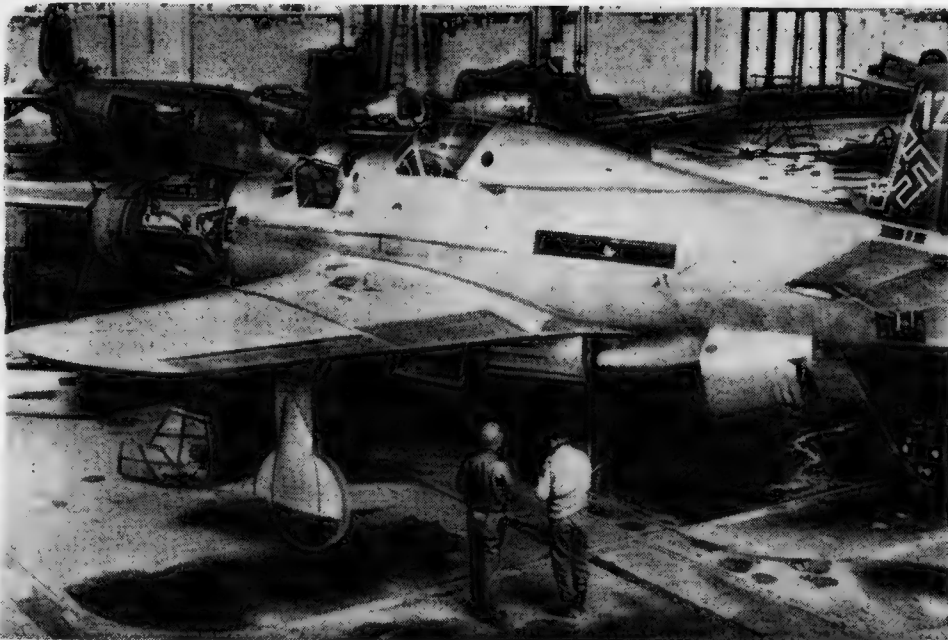
Confetti-like chenille in bright shades accents the veiling of Navy blue which masks the tiny brim of this powder blue straw cloth sailor modelled by Actress Martha Vickers. A large self-colored bow of satin trims the back.

International News Photo

Whatzit?

A newly developed German plane which never saw action is examined by Yanks in a factory near Oberpfaffenhoffen. The plane is a Dornier 335 fighter-bomber and has both front and rear propellers, capacious bomb-bay, a cockpit on two levels and a tri-cycle landing gear.

USAP Photo from INP



358 Points

Fire Bombs

Sticks of incendiary bombs are shown as they are loaded on dollies by crewmen at a Marianas B-29 base, preparatory to placing them in bomb-bays for the run over Japan, where the Nipponese industrial centers are being plastered by the continuing raids from the Superforts.

International News Photo

Lights On

Polishing the great lens in the lighthouse at Turkey Point, Md., is Mrs. Fanny Salters, only woman lighthouse keeper in the U. S. Coast Guard service. She has been with the lighthouse for 43 years.

Home Again—Three Greater Boston soldiers are home today and out of the Army with 358 points between them. (L. to r.) S-Sgt. Louis Hoffman, Dorchester; Sgt. Pat Dalosio, and S-Sgt. Thomas O'Keefe of Cambridge.

INP by Larry McDavit

No Meat

Although headwaiter Louis (left) is trying hard, he seems to be having trouble convincing Ann Sterling and Arturo deCordova that "meatless day" at Ciro's means just that. Arturo will soon star in a film to be made in his native Mexico.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Mel Dellinger



Pre-Vue

Attractive Peggy Hawkins has been selected as "Miss Atlantic Ocean of 1945" at the annual pre-vue of beach togs at Atlantic City's world-famous Steel Pier. Peggy is modeling a green wool jersey Venus suit for the ceremonies.

International News Photo

\$50.00

**FOR NEWS,
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Boston American. June 2-13

**End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY**

A GRACIOUS AND WISE GESTURE

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S consultation with Herbert Hoover, his only living predecessor, on the problems of European relief needs was a gracious personal gesture.

It was also a most sagacious approach to solution of the world's complicated problems of food distribution.

Mr. Hoover is a respected elder statesman, by virtue of having been President of the United States—and it is fitting that he should be held in esteem by his successors in office, be consulted by them and be accorded the distinction which is inherent in the proffered hospitality of the White House.

But more important, Mr. Hoover is an acknowledged authority on food distribution.

It has always been a matter of some bewilderment to the American people that the experience and ability of Mr. Hoover have not been utilized by the American government in the food administration problems of the present war.

It is significant that President Truman has made it one of the early acts of his administration to seek the counsel of Mr. Hoover on the food problem.

The President knows Mr. Hoover was chairman of the American Relief Committee in England in 1914, that he was chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium from 1915 to 1919, that he was U. S. Food Administrator from 1917 to 1919.

He knows that at various times Mr. Hoover was a member of the War Trade Council, chairman of the U. S. Grain Corporation and of the U. S. Sugar Equalization Board, and served on the Interallied Food Council, the Supreme Economic Council and the European Coal Council.

President Truman obviously thinks a man with that kind of a record in food and relief administration should at least be consulted about the present problem, especially when those who have been consulted and given authority have so consistently and thoroughly muddled the matter.

At all events, for the first time in the 12 years he has been out of the White House Mr. Hoover has been an invited and welcomed and honored guest there.

And for the first time since the food administration and distribution problems have become acute in the present war, the American government has remembered that he has unequalled experience in that field.

President Truman has indeed made a most gracious gesture toward a man entitled to the nation's respect and esteem.

The occasion may be significant in the history of this war, as marking the end of confusion and the beginning of order in the disposition of our abundant but not inexhaustible resources.

HOW ABOUT MEAT?

THE OPA is reported to be taking legal action against a Boston man who, the government agency charges, sold two chocolate bars for 20 cents each instead of 25 cents.

We do not intend to go into the right or wrong of this case. The courts can do that very competently and authoritatively.

But we cannot resist the temptation to suggest that the vigilant OPA cast its eagle-eye a little longer and more thoroughly on the food situation.

Thousands of persons, including growing children, have not tasted meat for weeks in New England.

Market counters and refrigerators seem to be empty most of the time. And when there is a little beef, lamb or pork it is generally reserved for "regular customers."

If a black market is to blame for these unfair and dangerous conditions, the persons operating the black market and those benefiting by it should be exposed and vigorously prosecuted.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Oh, but she was gay!
She danced a jig.
She sang a song
That took my heart away.

—ALLINGHAM.

DEDICATED to Joan McCracken of the hit music play, "Bloomer Girl," the above poem is inscribed on her photograph in this department's gallery of favorites. . . . A New York stylist has strongly criticized the way the young business women of Manhattan dress. He says the office attire of the



Joan McCracken

New York career girls is too gay, and that simplicity should be the keynote of business dress. The office workers are somewhat annoyed by this criticism. I believe their annoyance is justified. Simplicity is no longer the keynote in the style of offices of executives. Nowadays the office of the boss is usually a picture of elegance. The furnishing is usually supervised by an interior decorator. So if the boss goes in for glamor, why can't his secretary indulge in a little gaiety in dress? Why should an office wife be always expected to wear something simple, dull and drab?

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—The man at the mutual window at Jamaica said you were "one of the smartest horseplayers in the country." How's about a few tips, Edward?
A—Those mutual clerks at Jamaica, mostly Brooklyn boys, are great deadpan kidders. The remark you refer to was undoubtedly made in a spirit of levity. I am just a two-buck better and for show at that. When I go to a track it is merely to get fresh air, look at the beautiful horses and gaze discreetly at the beautiful women in the order named. . . . Q—In what play did Shakespeare write "Speak low, if you speak love"? A—In "Much Ado About Nothing." Somewhere in the second act. Q—What became of the American Beauty rose? A—Couldn't say. I don't even know what became of the Shasta daisy.

★ ★ ★

GUN GIRLS: Remember the bobbed hair band? If you don't stop calling yourself a young old-timer. Anyway, the gun-girls seem to be busy again. According to dispatches, a Pittsburgher was recently held up by three young females. Two of the girls held him while the third extracted \$10 from his inside pocket. As the gun girls jumped into their waiting sedan one said to the victim: "Good-bye, Big Boy. It's been nice knowing you." The man later

said to police: "I was astonished. I have had women take money from me before. But never without a build-up of some kind."

★ ★ ★

AS IT WAS: In San Francisco a service man can now buy a drink at any time or place a civilian can. During World War I, it was against the law to sell a drink of strong liquor to a man in uniform at any time. And don't try to win stogies on this from me. I was there and in uniform and I know. I will recall a buddy of mine named Brooks and myself standing on the corner near the St. Francis Hotel and saying to a passing civilian: "Mister, do you want to do a patriotic deed? Take this dough and buy us a quart of bourbon." The man said, "Do you want to see me get thrown in the clink?" And so saying passed on. Upon which my buddy bitterly remarked: "Sherman was right, and how!"

★ ★ ★

WOMEN, ETC.: In Bridgeport, Ct., a 15-year-old girl married two Navy men within a few months and thus became the youngest bigamist in the history of Connecticut. On the occasion of her second marriage, this girl told the justice of the peace she was 22. He believed her. From a legal standpoint, knowing the age of a female is very important on innumerable occasions. If a justice of the peace can't tell the difference between a 15-year-old girl and a 22-year-old woman, how can the average man be expected to do so? What this country needs is a certain way to tell a woman's age! Has anybody any suggestions?

★ ★ ★

PASSING BY: Samuel Hinds, highly successful film actor. Without any previous acting experience, he broke into the movies



at the age of 37. Now his salary is at least \$1500 a week. Sam is a Brooklyn boy and a graduate of Phillips and Over Academy. He remembers when "Dutch" Carter pitched for Yale. . . . Humphrey "The Leer" Bogart. Now wearing a wedding ring. His recent marriage was his fourth, but the first time a bride slipped a wedding ring on his finger. Also, when Lauren "The Look" Bacall put the wedding band on Humphrey's finger she patted his hand and said: "See that you keep it there all the time." I would suggest Mr. Bogart follow orders. Those tall and terrific females can't be successfully trifled with.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NEW YORK, June 2—A few days ago, while George Spelvin, American, was shaving the face, the bathroom door came open and Mrs. Spelvin leaned against the frame with the silliest expression on her countenance.



Westbrook Pegler

"My ideal—" Mrs. Spelvin said, in a curious, feathery way.

"What's the matter with you?" Mr. Spelvin exclaimed. "What are you choking like that for, anyway?"

"I am pouring out my love," the lady said. "That was a rapturous sigh. I am devouring you with my eyes and I am entranced by the ripple of your muscles beneath the satin of your skin."

"Frankly, I feel all right," Old George said, "and my pulse is doing about the regular 75 and I haven't seen anything wrong with your eyes and what is the idea of pawing the neck like that? Does anything hurt?"

"No," she said. "The long, slender whiteness of my fingers is playing peacefully at the graceful ivory column of my throat and I just wonder if you are seized with a mad, wild desire to crush me to you and bury your face in the intoxicating loveliness of my tumbled golden tresses and breathe the delicious fragrance of my being. Are you, papa?"

★ ★ ★

"MRS. S," he said, "it is now a quarter to 3 and your loyal breadwinner is due to pull on those black satin sleeves and the green visor and climb up on the high stool and start adding and subtracting numerals in just 45 minutes, so if you will please be so kind as to kindly desist from this make-believe, why I think that would be very practical because, after all, life is not just a dream-world of moving pictures and you add up to a fair sort of journeyman mania but, still, this isn't a magazine serial and you aren't just something that some bilious old ostrich made up out of her head and I am not a descriptive paragraph at \$1.50 a word. So suppose you wrap the slender whiteness of your fingers around the handle of that skillet and scramble me three and I will."

"Yes," Mrs. Spelvin said, "and as you leave for your work I will furtively part the curtains and watch you go down the walk with lithe, eager, half-running steps and my heart will whisper—"

Well, so it just happened that same day during lunch, Spelvin fell in with an old friend from way back in grammar school and this guy turned out to be in the advertising business for a magazine and he invited the Spelvins to come to a brawl the next evening where the magazine was promoting a new novel by a famous lady expert on intoxicating loveliness and tiny hammers in the temples.

So Mrs. Spelvin went down to the store and got a special paint job done and dressed up like something out of the Stork Club and they went to this apartment and Mrs. Spelvin was kind of floored to discover that the love expert was up around somewhere between, say 49 to 52, and somewhat time-worn herself, and, for all her expert knowledge, well she had had five husbands and at this time there was a big, handsome, dumb body-job hanging around, shoving drinks at her and calling her peaches and the old girl was telling all about the fights she had had with editors and movie directors and actors and blaspheming pretty generally.

IT TURNED OUT that people in real life just don't talk and act the way they do in the stories, so if an author isn't careful why the first thing you know they have got you writing about so many Spelvins and the men are getting too fat and the girls haven't got tumbled golden tresses at all but rosy-looking snarls and the Spelvins don't want to pay their money to read about themselves or see themselves in the pictures so you have to watch the product all the time.

And along toward midnight the body-job spattered part of a drink on the old babe and she let loose with a lot of yells about yodels, stumbling nit-wits instead of rippling muscles under a satin skin and lithe, eager, half-running steps and so when the Spelvins got home, the old man said:

"You seem to be cured of that little trouble that you were having with your breathing the other day that you called your rapturous sigh."

"I will settle for a Spelvin," the old lady said, and he said: "Remind me one day soon to crush you to me, drugged to reckless ecstasy by the fragrance of your being."



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Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, June 2.—Within a week, it all goes well, Charles Koerner, Jack Warner, Harry Cohn and Sidney Buckman will be on their way to Europe on a special mission.

There will be an official visit to five countries with the idea of helping clear up the chaotic confusion the war has brought to motion pictures in every devastated country, including Germany.

None of the men will discuss their contemplated visit since official word has not come from Washington. But I understand it's due any minute.

Since the war there has been practically no foreign motion picture business. UFA, in Germany, before the days of Nazism was one of the biggest studios in the world. The French made excellent pictures before 1939, and the United States, which, of course, makes the most important motion pictures, will be called upon to lend a helping hand and arrange for a resumption of international trade.

WELL, AS YOU read this, Frankie Sinatra and Phil Silvers will be landed overseas. It won't be long before we begin to get reports on how the G's go for



Frank Sinatra

Sinatra. He's taken some tough ribbing in the Yank publications, but my money is on "The Voice" to win them over. At the last minute, Phil's bride, Jo-Carroll Dennison, couldn't go along with the USO troupe. She was ill all the time she was in New York and couldn't obtain the necessary medical permit. So, disappointed and lonesome, she has returned to Hollywood to await Phil's return.

THE PRIORITY on Van Heflin has been taken up by M-G-M with a vengeance now the Army has said adieu to him. Van, who received an honorable discharge last week, was on the lot talking about playing The Snark, a thug in the William Powell picture, "The Hoodlum Saint."

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: In the good old Hollywood tradition, Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward, although divorced, remain the best of friends. I suppose it is more civilized to remain on good terms, but I could never understand if husband and wife reached the point of parting why they still enjoyed each other's society. Ida and Louis not only like to be together but they are planning to work together a picture in which they will also be co-starred.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Bob Ford has been quietly divorced from Peter Van Eyk since March. He's in

Germany now; Mildred Lewis, 20th film editor, marries Rene G. Le Baux in Washington June 3. Faye Emerson and Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt have left for Hyde Park to visit with Mrs. Roosevelt; Sherman Billingsley writes and says he'll be here in three weeks. We'll surely be glad to see him; Gene Tierney and Oleg Cassini celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary Friday. Not bad for a union anyone said couldn't last; the James family—Harry, Betty, Gracie and Vicky—leave for New York Sunday. They'll be gone two months while papa keeps an engagement at the Astor Roof; Hedy Lamarr has a new diamond bracelet, given her by John Loder when their baby was born. They are calling the little one Denise; Lew Schreiber has sacroiliac trouble caused by too much golf.

GLORIA VANDERBILT and Leopold Stokowski attracted more attention than the nags at Santa Anita. I was out there the day the horse paid \$185 to win. Was I on it? I was not. Louis B. Mayer was like a 2-year-old when his Thumbs Up came romping in. As for Don Ameche, you couldn't hold him or Son of Chance, as pretty a horse as I have ever seen. Was Stuart Hamblen's face red when Phantom heels won and he didn't have a koek on him. I went to the track to get news, but do you think I got any? I couldn't get anyone to talk movies.

By George Dixon

them from hatching schemes of war!

STEVE EARLY, long the closest man to Franklin D. Roosevelt, finishes up at the White House this week. He leaves to be vice-president of the Pullman company.

Newspapermen will be sorry to see Steve go; in fact, we're giving him a big dinner tonight. He will undoubtedly come in for a terrific, though friendly, ribbing.

However, there isn't much in the way of corn that can still be tossed at him. He's had it all. Wagsters have worked his Pullman affiliations to death.

Some of the biggest men in the land—Cabinet members, agency heads, Senators—have called him to demand a lower birth to Buffalo or a compartment to Punxsutawney, Pa.

President Truman asked Mr. Early where he intended to set up his new offices.

"I dunno," said the gas-wary Steve, "but there's one thing I won't be in Union Station!"



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"Ahoy, Sailor! You're headin' for th' reefs!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE STALLED Department of Justice probe into the lobster industry (which centers largely in New England with the help of Nova Scotia's fertile lobster grounds) will be shipped into gear again—quite soon,

we hear. . . . Meanwhile, lobster meat sells for \$3.50 a pound retail. . . . Defense of the lobster dealers will accept the extremely hazardous nature of business. . . . One bad storm can wipe out equipment and catches valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars, the dealers say.

A FRAMINGHAM manufacturer, James Powers, is being selected by amateur handicappers as Governor Tobin's selection for a high state post. . . . Both the public works commissioner and the post of MID head (for which appointee William Arthur Reilly lacked confirmation by the Governor's Council) are being mentioned as the Powers assignment. . . . The Governor was a guest recently of the Framingham man on a fishing trip.

TO FINISH with politics, let us have a few words about Governor's Councilor John Sawtelle, the Democrat whose defection from a straight party vote was responsible largely for blocking the appointment of the aforesaid Mr. Reilly to the big job in the Metropolitan District Commission. . . . Mr. Sawtelle is of a mind (currently) to run for mayor (the 16th candidate). . . . But in the Sawtelle stronghold, the North End, any candidate against James Michael Curley is regarded by the populace as an obstructionist. . . . The chances are therefore that Mr. Sawtelle, although he may file nomination papers—will NOT run for Mayor. . . . This item is partly "political" because Rep. Patrick J. "Sonny" McDonough, the young South Bostonian who has grown to a powerful place in the councils of the CIO and its Political Action Committee, is the father of a third son. . . . Mrs. McDonough, the former Helen Keating (a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Keating, who operate the Mae-Kay Stable of running horses) is at St. Elizabeth's. . . . Babe and mother—and father—are well.

REPORTS from New Haven herald "Marmie" as a potential hit. . . . "The Wind Is Ninety" looked promising in its bow at the Colonial last night. . . . Maj. John J. Dugan, S.J., heroic chaplain of a Philippines prison camp, has been assigned as senior chaplain to the Cushing General Hospital. . . . And there

is a story being told with awe by students of a Robury academy of the horrifying experiences undergone by a beloved teacher missions from Bernadette, of the Order of Notre Dame (Has the nun's story been told in Paris?)

LT. PERRY FREDA, USAAF, son of Henry Freda who owns the fine restaurant in Hanover st., has been reassigned after a brief leave of absence. . . . Young Perry flew 35 missions in Europe, and his chum and comrade (of the 8th Airforce), Capt. John Camiglia of Newton, completed 88 missions in Africa to Central Europe. The two young men were enjoying the Boston sights (and the lobster diavolo and lasagna at Freda's) together. . . . The Boston burlesque comic, Mike Sachs, is back in his big shoes again, and at his most historic stand, the Old Howard. . . . Mike was off the boards for more than a year, suffering from a serious eye ailment.

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND hopes to top off her Massachusetts visits by a week or more at the Snow Inn, Harwichport. . . . Olivia has been under treatment in a Boston hospital. . . . It was at the Snow Inn that Miss De Havilland eluded reporters who were close on her heels at the time of a rumored romance with a Hollywood young leading man—three summers ago.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright 1945, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

NEW YORK, June 2. — Praising the languorous technique of Frank Sinatra is a minor passion of Al Johnson. Once, while the Voice was broadcasting, Al leaned back in a comfortable lounge chair and listened in silence for as long as it took Frankie to croon "Long ago and a far away way, I dreamed a dream one day." Then he jumped to his feet, shook his head, and expostulated: "By THIS time, I could have finished eight songs." . . . The otherwise faultlessly groomed Helmut Dantine, invariably emerged from the Strand stage door minus his tie during his recent personal appearance there. The omission of the cravat had nothing to do with carelessness or a desire to appear informal—it was a matter of self-preservation. A determined mob of souvenir snatching fans came close to strangling the startled star in a free-for-all grab at his hat, wear the very first morning he came to the theater.



Al Johnson

WHENEVER his secretary at M-G-M finds Joe Pasternak's private office littered with the fragments of shattered champagne glasses she knows shooting on a new picture began that morning. A festive custom of his native Hungary has long been Producer Pasternak's pet superstition for insuring good luck. No production of his has ever been launched until he, his director and his cameraman gather at his office to sip champagne and then simultaneously smash their glasses against a wall.

Washington Scene

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—

Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, who undoubtedly would be a Democrat if he wasn't such a rabid Republican, takes the increasingly narrow stance that the Library of Congress has no business plugging old Attic gravestones.

This does not mean that Mr. Brown has any objection to the learned librarians keeping old gravestones up in their attics if they choose to do so. He is no bigot. When it comes to gravestones he takes the attitude that folks should be permitted to take them or leave them alone—although personally he prefers to leave them alone.

In any event, the gravestones in question are not odds and ends of junk littering American attics, but the tombstones of ancient Attica (now Athens) in a place called Greece. The dictionary defines "Attic" as:

"Marked by such qualities as were characteristic of the Athenians; applied to literary or artistic style, simple, pure, and of a refined elegance."

Mr. Brown is refined and elegant himself. It goes without saying that he is also pure. He is so pure in fact that a lady admirer once suggested he wear a sign reading:

"Contains no harmful ingredients."

Consequently, he has nothing against gravestones, in or out of the attic. What he objects to is the Library of Congress wasting paper, in the midst of the worst paper shortage ever known, in efforts to tell people what they should read.

IT SEEMS the library has gone into the book selection business—without authorization from Congress, according to Mr. Brown. Inasmuch as the Library of Congress is an integral part of Congress, Mr. Brown feels it might, in common courtesy, have first asked a by-your-leave from that body.

The library has presented its selections in a handsome 72-page brochure—printed, naturally, at government expense—just off the presses. It purports to be an official "Guide to the Most Important New Books Published During the Last Quarter of 1944."

Well, as everybody knows, I am a bookworm. Yeh—I said bookworm!—and I will thank you to refrain from muttering

that I have the wrong worm. So I turned to the guidebook with avid anticipation.

I don't mind telling you it was a shock. Unless something dreadful happens I do not think I will be reading any of the library's selections.

For instance, I cannot picture myself curling up with the very first book on the list, "Archaic Attic Gravestones," by Gisela Marie Augusta Richter. I'm tired out now just from reading about Gisela Marie Augusta's byline.

The next volume is "The Aztec and Maya Papermakers." The Aztecs unquestionably were right on their toes, but I do not think they will be much help in the paper shortage.

ONE THAT may be a great thriller—and I can just see Toots Shor poring over it—is "The Influence of Plautus in Spain Before Lope de Vega." By the way, Franco, how was everything in Spain before Lope de Vega?

I know you'll think I'm making this up, but—may heaven help me!—among the selections is a collection of 10 broadcasts by—I can hardly bring myself to say it—Archibald MacLeish.

Of course, Archie was librarian of Congress when the guidebook was in preparation—but who is mean enough to suggest that this had anything to do with it?

Well, since you ask I am! Another sterling work is "Women and Men." I know people who will undoubtedly grab for this because the blurb says: "This book presents in an interesting and simple form an immense assemblage of documented facts on the basic sex differences. The author has further enlivened the text with his own clever line drawings."

A VOLUME which you probably shouldn't miss—unless it is thrown at your head—is "The Comet of 1577." This runs to 488 pages—which is fairly long even for a comet.

Representative Brown said he called the Library of Congress and was told the guidebook was intended largely for foreign consumption.

"It might be a good thing at that," he commented. "The leaders of foreign countries might read the recommended books and fall asleep. This would keep

Let's Dress Up Again

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

SUNSHINE, SUNTAN, sunny-side-up playclothes . . . styled for refreshing daytime wear . . . will be fine when you're lazy-daisy-ing-it . . . but, after dark this summer, you'll dress up with all the pomp and clothes fanfare of pre-war seasons.

Gaiety is in the air . . . and the feeling to dress again has been dusted off and hypodermically injected with new life and given a new design for living. It's akin to our newfound ability to laugh and smile and hopefully plan for a happy future.

Even though there's still a big job ahead in the Pacific to be wrapped and sealed . . . even though we're turning all our available dollars into war bonds to underwrite the future security for us and those near and dear to us . . . the curfew on formal dressing has been lifted and a romance of after-dark partying in the most of frocks is reborn. You can all reveal your . . . with people definitely dressing up for parties in their friends' houses . . . just to be sure that happy days are pretty nearly here again.

If there's anything a woman likes to do, it is to dress formal . . . prepare for future long lines of a dinner or evening gown . . . and go dancing under the stars . . . or swish hither and thither to be admired.

LARGE SPLASHY PRINTS

Whether you subscribe to the Greek theory or the Egyptian idea . . . your silhouette will be a narrow, corseted, moulded down with a sparing use of drapery to simulate homing. Your gown will be fashioned on the rational beautiful lines of broad shoulders, small waistline, well-cut hips . . . and tapered down to expose a practically nude leg . . . shed tastefully but as little as possible. We're getting back to the earth again . . . and even for evening . . . sandals are flat-heeled.

Large splashy prints with a feeling of drama and drama lines . . . are very popular in evening frocks this season. Some of them wrap in one full sweep to the back . . . giving the figure an utterly slim, smooth line all around . . . others are full-skirted for dinner-party effect.

Even though gay and bright in color after-dark evening clothes are starkly simple in line. They are figure-hugging . . . relying more and more . . . on the beauty of the fabric and its intricate and unusual design. We've pictured a few smart evening numbers.

The sheer summer coat . . . long a favorite glamor fashion . . . has come to life again in several charming versions. If you like chiffon . . . a swagger coat in this delectable flimsy of beauty with flaming slashes edged with fox . . . is a dream-creation.

My Day

HYDIPARK, Friday Last Tuesday evening Postmaster General Frank Walker, who had consented to speak at the first Memorial Day services at my husband's grave, I did under auspices of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Home Club came to Hyde Park with Mrs. Walker (passed the night, Ma) Henry S. Roosevelt also came. At 11 Wednesday morning we all went over to the grave and where I had been a month and a half, I was now, after my husband's death.

The postmaster general, around the square stone plot, and the grave itself was covered with flowers from the place, as my husband would have wished.

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL made a most moving speech which came from his heart. I am sure that he wondered beforehand whether he would be able to make it without breaking down, but Mr. Walker is one of those steady



DESIGNED from heroic Etruscan terracotta statue of a warrior, circa 500 B. C. . . . this Bianchini rayon crepe gown has the typical Adrian touches to make it a hit rock of the season. The gown flows in characteristic Adrian V silhouette from broad shoulders to narrowing draped skirt . . . and is black with terracotta and white figures for dramatic interest.

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

persons who have depth of feeling and of sympathy, and also great strength.

After some of the people had left, a group of officers and came from West Point arrived to hold a simple ceremony and by President Truman's wreath on the grave. So, for the second time, simple prayers were said and tips were sounded in the quiet garden.

REALIZING the difficulties of transportation these days, I knew I must make it mean in some way for many of those who could not come. In "The Bluebird," reminded us that the thought of those on earth is what awakens the spirit of those who have gone on.

Those of us who believe that the things my husband stood for must go on are glad to feel that his spirit is awakened by the thoughts of such a multitude of people and that therefore his courage and strength march on with us.

(Copyright, 1945, by United Feature Synd., Inc.)



On
With
The
Dance!

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM may be a showy flower . . . but who wouldn't like to show off in this rayon jersey chrysanthemum and lilac print California-casual evening gown . . . and dance under the skies to the syncopated rhythm of a muled swing band? Columbia star Dusty Anderson has gone all out for the Grecian effect in this fluid frock . . . her hairdo . . . and in the gold sandals for wild-shod feet.

Peanuts Aid The Cook

By MARTHA LEE

THE FLUCTUATIONS of a Wall Street ticker tape are no more baffling to most of us than all the changes that occur in rationing and the availability of certain food-stuffs.

For instance, not so long ago shortenings were unrationed—then supplies just shriveled up and we found them back on the ration list. Not only are they back, but the points have jumped twice since they reappeared as a rationed food. Now the latest reports from government sources state that the ration points on shortenings will remain the same, but the supply will be about 20 per cent less than it was in May.

It means just one more problem for the homemaker. But not so hard if she will learn ways to save. One way is to use peanut butter to replace shortening in baking wherever possible. It's plentiful and unrationed, and the products made with it are so delicious in flavor and delicate in texture that some home cooks will probably keep using it when rationed shortenings are outlived.

These recipes illustrate ways of using peanut butter:

MUFFINS

1 cup peanut butter
1 tsp. shortening 1½ tsp. salt
3 tsp. sugar 1 egg
1½ cups milk 1 cup sifted flour
2 tsp. baking powder

Cream shortening, peanut butter, salt and sugar. Combine egg and milk. Add alternately with flour, sifted with baking powder. Mix quickly and lightly. Do not overheat. Fill greased muffin tins 2-3 full. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12 medium-sized muffins.

BROWNIES

½ cup shortening
½ cup peanut butter
½ cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten



NOT ALL formal dance frocks are long this season . . . and this abbreviated version of a swing-lover's freedom of motion is well reflected in Vera Jacobs' pink and black crisp cotton pique. The sweetheart neckline is flattering, fetching to a lovely throatline.

2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
½ cup sifted flour
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening and peanut butter. Then add sugar, continuing to cream. Beat in eggs and chocolate. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and stir into first mixture with vanilla and nuts. Bake in greased 8-inch pan (square) for 20 to 25 minutes in moderate oven of 350 deg. F. Cut in any desired shape.

PINWHEEL BISCUITS

½ cup peanut butter
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt ¼ cup shortening
½ cup milk ½ cup honey

Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening, using pastry blender or fork. Add milk and mix lightly. Turn out on floured board; knead gently 15 times. Roll to ¼ inch thickness. Cream peanut butter and honey together and spread on biscuit dough. Roll up like jelly roll. Cut into ½ inch slices. Place in shallow greased pan about ½ inch apart. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 25 minutes. Makes 12 biscuits.

BUTTER CAKE

1 cup peanut butter
1 cup shortening
1½ cups brown sugar
2 eggs 1 tsp. vanilla
1½ cups sifted cake flour
1½ tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder
2-3 cup milk

Cream shortening, peanut butter and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients, alternately with milk, adding flour first and last. Bake in 8-inch square pan, lined with paper, in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 50 minutes. Makes one 8-inch square.

AFTER-DARK dress-up gown for under-the-stars dancing or gay partying are goddess-like and stream-cut on rational, beautiful lines, though brilliant in fabric color design.



TREATED like silk . . . this red and green poppy print cotton pique evening gown is as smart as smart can be. Even the green grosgrain and starched flowers are bright accents for this bright contribution to an anticipated gay and happy summer season. Herbert Sondheim featured this gown in his summer collection.

Ration Dates

MEATS AND FATS

Book 4, Red Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 expire tonight; E2 through J2 expire June 30; K2 through P2 expire July 31; Q2 through U2 expire Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 expire Sept. 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4, Blue Stamps Y12 through X2 expire tonight; N2 through S2 expire June 30; T2 through Z2 expire July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 expire Aug. 31; D1 through H1 expire Sept. 30.

SUGAR

Book 4, Sugar Stamp No. 35, valid for five pounds, last day; Stamp 36 valid through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

GASOLINE

A15 coupons good for four gallons each valid through June 21; 1B and B7, C6 and C7 coupons good for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

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SELECTING ELK
EDEN ENDS SAY

Puzzle Appears on Page 8

By BETTY ALDEN

JUNE 12 is the date and historic Christ Church, Cambridge, the place chosen by Elizabeth Stuart for her marriage to L. Mortimer Pratt, Jr., of Chestnut Hill.

The prospective bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby H. Stuart of Cambridge, will have her sister Peggy as maid of honor. The church ceremony will be followed by a garden reception for members of the two families.

"Lib," as the popular bride-to-be is known to her friends, graduated from Winsor and attended Bryn Mawr. She made her debut in London, and was presented at the Court of St. James. For the past three years she and Peggy have managed the Army and Navy Officers' Housing Bureau.

Mr. Pratt graduated from Yale and Greenough and Harvard '18. He is commodore of the Pout's Neck Yacht Club and belongs to the Eastern Yacht Club, The Country Club and Dedic Society.

BY THE TIME the summer



VIRGINIA MARY FOLEY—
Bride-to-be of Paul Alexander
Ross, both of Newton Centre.
They plan a fall wedding.

Photo by Hawthorne Stabbett
social register comes off the
presses the addresses of many



CHARLES E. FULLER, Director

TUNE IN SUNDAY'S PILGRIMS' HOUR

WNAC—12:00 Noon
WMEX—9:00 P. M.

OLD FASHIONED
REVIVAL HOUR

WHDH—12:30 P. M.
WMEX—9:00 P. M.

Christian Science

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets

Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include

testimonies of Christian Science healing

SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL

CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, JUNE 3, WILL BE

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias

Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced"

Sun. A. M. Wed. P. M.

REVERLY
BOSTONBRAintree
CAMBRIDGECHELSEA
CINCINNATI

DANVERS

DEPHAM
FARMINGHAMHYDE PARK
LINGTON

LYNN

MIDDLEBURY
MILFORDNEWTON
NEWTONQUINCY
READING

ROXBURY

SALMON
SHARONWALTON
WELLSLEY

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Society, Y. M. C. A. Building

212 Mother Church (as indicated above)

Second Church (Roxbury), 25 Elm Hill Avenue, 10:45 7:45

Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Aclington Street 11:00 8:00

First Church, Washington Street 10:45 7:45

First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street 10:45 7:45

First Church, Carey Ave. 11:00 8:00

First Church, Monument Square 10:45 7:45

First Church, 154 High Street 10:45 7:45

First Church, 610 High Street 10:45 7:45

First Church, 141 Lincoln Street 10:45 7:45

First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road 11:00 8:00

(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)

See above, Boston

First Church, Forest Street 10:45 7:45

First Church, Chestnut Street near Broad 10:45 7:45

First Church, Main and Spring Streets 10:45 7:45

First Church, 114 Elm Street 10:45 7:45

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First Church

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

Copyright 1945, Gloria Hower

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

2	4	3	2	1	3	2	R
T	R	T	U	I	I	3	D
3	M	N	G	A	G	1	5
4	H	3	5	F	7	1	3
4	W	E	2	4	1	3	A
4	W	2	3	L	Y	5	L
3	L	6	7	R	U	7	I
7	R	2	5	A	E	2	3
4	O	2	7	E	3	7	A
7	T	E	6	4	5	1	N
7	T	E	G	Y	L		R

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

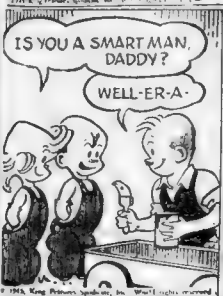
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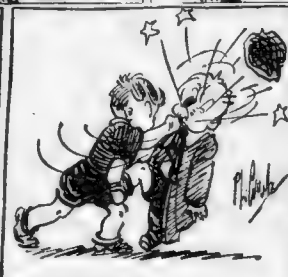
ANGLER



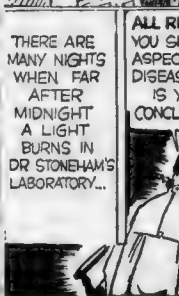
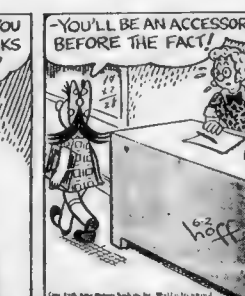
DOUBLE TROUBLE



BOBBY



DR. BOBBS



HENRY

THIS IS A SNOOD-DEAR TO HOLD MY HAIR IN PLACE!



M.T. PROFESSOR HONORED
Prof. William Henry McAdams of the chemical engineering department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a native of Kentucky, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by the University of Kentucky.

Horoscope

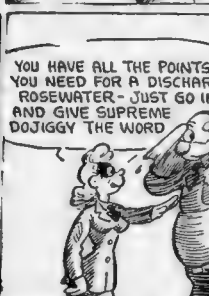
By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, June 2, 1945
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are vivid, interesting; have many fine characteristics. Oftentimes so changeable you are a puzzle to yourself as well as to others. Versatile, capable of absorbing knowledge; have high mental powers. Must be more consistent in effort. Stability a need. Spiritual nourishment, your steady assistant. Birthdate of: Thomas Hardy, famed novelist; Sir Edward Elgar, English composer; Johnny Weissmuller, noted swimmer.
Copyright, 1943, King Features Synd., Inc.
LUCKY NUMBER: 45.
LUCKY COLOR: Beige.
Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

Boston American, June 2—19

THE PHANTOM



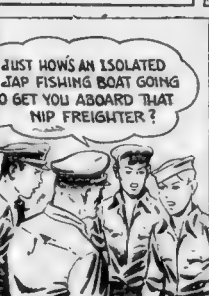
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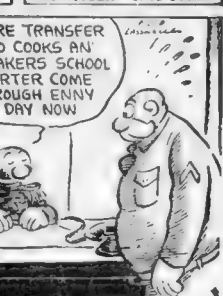
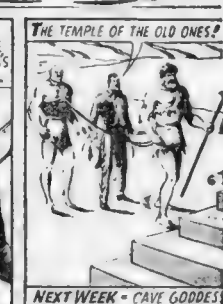
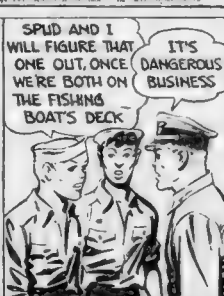
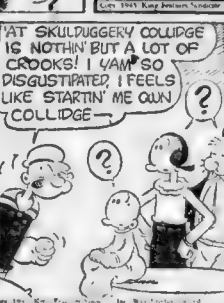
SNUFFY SMITH



POPEYE



TIMEY



Employment for Women

100

'Neuropsychiatric' Ugly Word--Use It Sparingly

By AUSTEN LAKE

IN ALL HONESTY I can say that in four journeys to the battle zone during this war I have rarely seen what the Army medical division calls a "neuropsychiatric"—a soldier suffering from severe mental crackup.

The word is as horrid as it is long. In that other war we used to call it "shell shock," when a man came down with galloping tremors under battle strain. My co-driver in the French ambulance succumbed that way! We'd been holed up in a French "post du sucro" (medical aid station) under intense shell fire that was laced with lacrimatory gas. And when the barrage lifted the lad came out with slack jaw and limp at the joints. He'd temporarily lost his memory—couldn't recognize his associates. So they sent him away. Later, in postwar days, I ran across him again. He was selling insurance and normal in every way.

They've a gentler name for "shell shock" in this war. They call it "battle fatigue." And often it's just that! I remember an eagle-colonel who came back to our aid station in the first days of our invasion of German soil. He'd been under shrapnel, mortar and machine gun fire for four days and nights, sleepless and without relief. For 96 hours his troops had withstood ferocious fire of a fanatical horde of Hitler's SS troops, Nazis who believed, and still do, in the divinity of their body master.

They Put Him to Sleep

THE COLONEL'S HANDS WERE PALSID. He had to grip one fist with the other to hold a cigaret. And even then he had trouble in finding his mouth. But the worst of all was his tragic shame. His eyes were those of a small confused boy. He knew what was the matter but he couldn't control it. He slavered when he talked. His head would lurch suddenly sidewise. So our medic gave him a narcotic with a hypo needle, put him under layers of blankets in a corner and let him sleep.

Two days later when I returned to the same station the colonel was eating a concoction of canned stew. His tremors were gone! His eyes were still red-rimmed but steady. His chin was firm. And that afternoon he slung his combat gear over a shoulder, climbed into a jeep and went back to his troops. Such things happened at the front every day, with philosophic acceptance of the inevitable.

We learned a lot about handling battle neurosis from the other test tube, war. We lost a lot of lives, minds and human wrecks that we would have saved in this one. For example the writer visited a pre-combat infantry center not long ago and was chatting with a group of 20-odd soldiers when one began a loud, bitter harangue against the Army, its food, its confinements, its discipline. His tone was strident, his gestures violent and his language acid.

It came as a startling shock—this tumbling torrent of words! For though every normal soldier has his private gripes and expels his spiritual poisons with a healthy "beef," this was different—the outpouring of a mind haunted by distortion and a spirit welling with maladjustment.

The boy continued for minutes at a headlong pace while the surrounding circles of soldiers looked at him silently. That was the thing I noticed most! The rest just turned their eyes on him intently, without any accusation of feeling other than concentrated curiosity, as men might watch the spasms of an epileptic.

A Sergeant Diagnosed It!

THEY SAID NOTHING BUT JUST looked while the unhappy lad's voice trailed from vehemence to uncertainty and finally to a throaty sob. "I . . . I'm sorry," he stammered at last. "There was no rebuke to the youth bolted for the door with that in his every movement which suggested escape . . . ESCAPE! Just a path of following eyes until a sergeant said quietly, 'Th' guys crackin'—he can't take it.' There was no condemnation in his tone and the talk was picked up where it stopped.

Later I ran across the same outfit. Only a few of its originals were left, among them the company commander. I asked about the boy and he said, "Oh, he was reclassified," meaning sent to more adaptable surroundings. "He's somewhere in a quartermaster base and perfectly satisfied."

I have lived with these ground soldiers for many months and watched them waste weeks through ankle-deep muck or slog along on endless route marches, or push on sleeplessly through the nights, eating drily from canteen rations, being reduced mentally to mechanical dolls and living—or NOT living, under the ferocious uncertainties from sunrise to dawn. Never mind the risks! All of them have accepted discomforts that would drive a civilian wild or sick. And rarely did I see one of them "fly off his chump," as they say it over there!

There's a good and valid reason for this! The men in the great assault theaters are the survivors, the fit, the capable and the ones selected to face the machine crisis. They may not know it, but they are "winners" of a great weeding-out process in which they were purposely exposed to every ordeal of nerve, mind and muscle to test for stamina, will and morale fibre. Most passed. Some did not! For the Army screens out any lad betraying even the faintest tendency to instability or nervous defect at the induction centers. A percentage slip by far comparatively few.

Still, under the atrocious ordeals EVERY man, however strong of nerve, mind or body, has his cracking point. Some stout fellows have undoubtedly collapsed! But the ugly sounding label of "neuropsychiatric" should be used warily and sparingly. The incident of recovery is large, the treatment intelligent!

K. O. FOR COCHRANE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 2 (AP)—World welterweight boxing champion Freddie (Red) Cochrane of Elizabeth, N. J., returning

to the ring was after three years in the Navy, last night knocked out Pete Lello of Chicago in the second round of their scheduled 10-round non-title bout here.

Teen-agers Take Up Tigers' Pitching Slack

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Newhouse, Trout and Benton. That was the mound trio expected to, keep Detroit in the pennant race this year despite the loss of heavy hitters Dick Wakefield and Mike Higgins. When Benton broke his ankle and Trout was sidelined later, it looked as if the Tigers' chances were shot.

But not if you come pilot Steve O'Neill with Les Mueller who blanked the Yanks on two hits Thursday. And up comes O'Neill with a future Gomez in the person of 18-year-old Walter Pierce, unfolded for the first time in the Ladies' Day game with the Red Sox at Fenway Park. (Score, Sox 6, Tigers 4.)

Eddie Lake

Pierce has stuff—and courage. Consider the spot O'Neill chose for his debut. Detroit's Wilson had walked pinch hitter Ferriss, forcing in the first run of the inning. Three men still on bases. Out went Wilson, and in went Pierce. Metkovich was at bat. Pierce pitched coolly. He brought the count down to 3 and 2 and shot over what looked like a third strike to everybody but the ump. It was called a ball, however, and Metko stroled, forcing in run No. 2 of the frame.

That would un-nerve many a veteran. But Pierce forced Steiner to roll out and end the inning. In the sixth Johnson singled but Pierce got the Sox out in order in the seventh and eighth. One hit in 3-1-3 innings, and in that time he fanned McBride, Tobin, Barrett and Steiner. Real pitching because the Sox were in a hitting mood.

Pierce is a Detroit boy whom scout "Wish" Egan picked up last year in a city tournament. At the same time Egan signed Art Houtteman, another 17-year-old sandlotter. Houtteman is a right-hander, and one of his reliever tricks this season he blanked the Yanks for three frames.

It's asking too much of teen-agers to pitch a club to a major league pennant, and O'Neill probably will pick their spots until he considers them ripe. But kids like that will be invaluable during the long doubleheader season, so there's no counting the Tigers out of the race yet—even though their batting attack seems far less potent than that of the Yanks.

Mueller is a 26-year-old Army dischargee O'Neill had at Beaumont before the war. Wildness was his main trouble all spring, yet he walked only two Yanks Thursday. . . . O'Neill hit a tremendous home run into the center field bullpen with Lake and Garbark aboard in the second. In the fifth he was lifted for pinch-hitter Ferriss with three men on. Ferriss was walked, forcing in Johnson with what developed into the winning run. . . . Red Barrett gave only two hits in the last four frames. A great relief pitcher, Red. . . . Hausmann vs. Orell today. . . . If the weather is warm tomorrow O'Neill will

Cooper's Greatness Asserts Itself

By BILL GRIMES

CHICAGO, June 2.—During the post-game meeting in the Pink Poodle Club at Wrigley Field, yesterday, one of the scribes asked Manager Charlie Grimm "what was your

Giant Hurler Fined \$500

ST. LOUIS, June 2 (AP)—Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants today announced that Bill Voiselle, his top pitcher, had been fined \$500 for disobeying instructions in pitching to a batter.

In last night's game with the Cardinals, with the Giants leading 3 to 1 in the ninth, Voiselle had two strikes and no balls on Johnny Hopp, Cardinal rightfielder.

Voiselle's third pitch was a change-of-pace slow ball over the plate, Hopp clouting it for a triple and scoring a runner from third. Hopp later scored himself to tie the count, after which the Redbirds went on to win, 4 to 3.

Ott said he previously had warned Voiselle about throwing a "fat pitch" under such circumstances.

use Trout and Newhouse in the Sunday twin bill. Otherwise Overmire will replace Trout, whose side still troubles him. The Sox have Wilson and Woods ready.

Lazor is hitting so well he may wind up as the club's regular left fielder with Johnson shifting to center. Teammates like Johnny, think he's a real good hitter. . . . The Sox have won 8, lost 4 since they returned home and are heading for the first division. . . . Three more DP's for the Lake-Steiner combination who are rattling them off at the rate of two a day. Lake has the strongest throwing arm of any shortstop in the business. . . . Mayo handled 11 chances, Steiner 9. Mayo and Outlaw are Detroit dependables who never get their share of credit. . . . Detroit has won 6 out of 10 in the East. They took two of three from the Yanks, "and we should have had all three," said O'Neill. The Detroit pilot figures the Yanks are the team to beat for the flag.

School Baseball

Belmont 12, Arlington 2.
Coyle 3, New Bedford Voc. 2.
Quincy 6, Brockton 6.
Wakefield 6, Reading 5.
Weymouth 4, Milton 6.
St. Mary's (W.) 13, Cathedral 7.
Lexington 2, Winchester 1.
Concord 4, Stoughton 3.
St. Mary's (L.) 3, Keith Acad. 6.
Cent. Catholic 3, Immaculate 2.
Hyde Park 15, Jamaica 2.

Buzz Bombs Scared Pants Off Frisch

By FRANKLIN BANKER

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 2 (AP)—Ba ck in the win column again today after an infield shakeup, the high-flying Pittsburgh Pirates—who've dropped only two out of their past 12 games—looked better than ever in their drive for the National League pennant.

Manager Frankie Frisch, critical of weak defensive play in the infield which snapped his nine-game victory string Wednesday, yesterday moved Bob Elliott from third base to right field, benched shortstop Frankie Gustine and revamped his batting order.

With the veteran Lee Handley returning to his old post at third and young Vic Barnhart at short, the Bucs responded by tagging the Phillies 6-5 on the strength of five double plays. Barnhart took part in three and Handley one.

Asked about his pennant ambi-

tion, the wary, silver-haired Frisch said:

"We've been a little erratic lately, but I think we've got a better ball club than shows. We ought to get better, but we can't afford to give games away."

Then he philosophized:

"It's nice when you win. You've got to take it when you lose." That brought up the subject that the last time Frisch met writer, then an Associated Press war correspondent, they were in the middle of a temporary losing spell—with the Yanks pushing him as he sat in his dressing

room with a piece of pink ribbon holding up his long woolen under-back in the hectic Belgian bulge last December.

It was there, suffering intense cold to entertain western front doughboys, that the 47-year-old Frisch contracted arthritis which crippled him for weeks this spring. Nazi buzz bombs were coming over every few minutes.

"Those bombs can scare the pants off you," he reminisced. "But we sure had a lot of fun with the G. I.'s."

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Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	PC.
Hamm	Braves	34	147	23	58	.305
Ott	Giants	28	130	30	50	.388
Kuroswaki	Cards	37	139	30	52	.381
O'Connell	White Sox	22	113	18	41	.363
Eaton	Yankees	36	130	22	42	.328
Stirnweis	Yankees	36	141	31	48	.336

Random Shots at Target

Tigers 000100000-
Red Sox 10010003x-

aBatted for Orrell in 7th.
 bBatted for Webb in 9th.
 cBatted for Hautemann in 9th.
 RBI—McBride 3, Garbark. SB—Stein
 SH—Cramer. BB—Hausmann 4, Orrell 4.
 HO—Orrell 5 in 6. HP—Metkovich by Or
 rell. SO—Orrell 1, Hausmann 3. P/B
 Richards, Ump—Passarella, McGowan
 and Stewart.

FIFTH INNING
TIGERS—Richards flied to McBride. Orrell singled. Maier singled, Orrell taking second. Mayo walked filling the bases. Cullenbine flied to Johnson. Tobin

CUBS — Johnson fouled to Mack. Lowrey lined to Mack.

rowski, Cards	33	R. Johnson, R. Sox	24
no, Dodgers	32	Stephens, Browns	22

RED SOX vs. DETROIT

DeGaulle Charges British Syria Plot

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West Point Awards—Athletic awards are presented to West Point Cadets Robert St. Onge, Thomas A. Lombardo and Dale S. Hall, outstanding Army football heroes, by Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby (right), superintendent of the Academy, in the first of the ceremonies marking graduation exercises at the U. S. Military Academy.



Fighting Family—With 17 sons and daughters serving as mascots aboard Coast Guard vessels in the Pacific, Nipper, proud father, and his better half, Scrappy, sit under their paw-printed service poster at a Coast Guard radio station in the Pacific and wait for their offspring to return.

U. S. Coast Guard Photo



Home From German Prison Camps—American soldiers liberated from German prison camps line the rails of a transport today as it moves up Boston Harbor bringing them home from Europe where many of them fought and were captured by Nazi forces. The men landed at the Army Base in South Boston and were then transferred to Camp Myles Standish at Taunton from where they will be sent to their homes.

International News Photo by Harry Simard